

SUNKEN SUBMARINE ENTOMBS 34 MEN

SISTER SHIPS RUSH IN SEARCH OF STEEL TOMB OF COMPANIONS

Mine Sweeper Used In Effort To Locate Ill- Fated Craft

New London, Conn., Sept. 26.—Aboard four sister ships of the luckless submarine S-51, fellow sailors today sought the steel tomb which held thirty-four members of her crew—sought and listened intently for the faint undersea tapping that would tell them some of the men were still alive.

The four submarines—all S boats—put out from the New London naval base before dawn, followed shortly by a mine sweeper. Twenty fathoms deep in Black Island sound lay the object of their quest—the steel hulk of the stricken craft.

Despite the swift rush which carried the S-51 to the bottom after she was rammed by the steamer City of Rome, it was hoped that possibly some of the crew had time to close water tight bulkheads and fight off death as long as air lasted.

It was a wait hope, but under its incentive crews of the four submarines drove on toward the spot where their comrades' ship lay. Listening apparatus delicate enough to catch the faintest undersea noise was in operation to apprise the searchers whether any of the thirty-four sailors still lived.

Divers and lifting apparatus with which it was hoped to bring the S-51 swiftly to the surface also were carried by the searching ships.

Reports reaching the New London base located the sunken vessel accurately enough, it was hoped so that little time would be lost in finding her, fourteen miles off the island, on a line toward Point Judith.

The submarines were under orders to cruise along the bottom in this vicinity until the S-51 was found. The survivors—if there were survivors—would keep up a steady tap on the side of their steel tomb, it was believed to let the searchers know there was life aboard the sunken craft.

If that hope is realized and it is learned that some members of the crew were alive, there will follow a race against time to raise the submarine before the imprisoned men are suffocated.

Ships from the Charleston navy yard at Boston and liners called in before radio messages broadcast when word of the disaster was received are expected to swell the number of searching craft to around a score before this afternoon.

But the greatest dependence was placed on the submarines able to search the depths and detect the first sound giving hope that some of the submarine's crew still lived.

Navy men held stubbornly to the hope of rescue. Some few of the crew they believed might have been in the small air tight compartment forward and by quick closing of the bulkhead and all air vents escaped death by drowning or the more horrible suffocation by chlorine gas, formed when salt water poured into the acid of the submarine's storage batteries.

CAREER OF ALLEGED SLAYER IS ENDED

Cincinnati, Sept. 26.—The career of James Luckie, 28, negro, whose name seems to have shielded him from the law for a long time, ended last night when he was shot and killed by William Reed, a negro detective with the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Reed had learned that Luckie was wanted in Alabama for at least four murders, and had resolved to arrest him and turn him over to the authorities. He had stalked him man several days, but his movements had aroused Luckie's suspicions and when the detective went to Luckie's home to arrest him, Luckie opened fire. His aim was poor. Reed's was better.

RESCUED MEN ARE REPORTED WELL

New York, Sept. 26.—"The three men saved from the submarine S-51, are doing well," Captain Diehl of the S. S. City of Rome stated today in a wireless message.

Captain Diehl's message indicated that there was no damage done to the City of Rome, but failed to give details of the disaster to the submarine. Captain Diehl's wireless to the International News Service, was as follows:

"Three men saved from S-51 doing well. Passengers and crew on S. S. City of Rome all ok. Docking Boston about 2 p. m. Will give more detailed information at that time."
(Signed) "Diehl, master."

THREE KILLED AT CROSSING

Called Bootlegging Queen—



Mme. De Casares, beautiful wife of a wealthy Argentinian, is suspected in London, despite her protestations, of being connected with the Capt. Sterrett, vessel seized with \$100,000 of liquor at London. This is an exclusive picture of Mme. Le Casares.

THREE KILLED, TWO INJURED, AS ELEVATOR FALLS FOURTEEN STORIES IN BUILDING

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Three men were killed and two injured today when a material elevator on a building under construction in the downtown district fell fourteen stories.

James Davlin, escorting a tub of cement on the elevator, was killed in

the crash. An unidentified workman, swept off the seventh floor by the falling mass of metal wood and cement was taken out dead and Walter Busby, loading cement on the ground was struck by the flying debris and died on the way to a hospital.

MITCHELL DIRECTS ADVOCATES OF UNIFIED AIR SERVICE IN BATTLE

Presence of Leader Encourages Dissenters To Renew
Efforts to Divorce Department From Present
Control—Mitchell Is Ready.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Under the personal direction of Colonel "Billy" Mitchell, advocate of a unified air service fortified battle lines today for the fight against what they consider the "hide-bound" conservatism of the army and navy before the

president's air board next week. Though himself discreetly maintaining silence about the major issues of the aviation row, immediately and promptly imposed upon him by close friends and advisers, there was no gainsaying that Mitchell's presence has fanned air service enthusiasts supporters and given encouragement to the younger military flyers who are preparing to buck their chiefs in demanding that aviation be divorced from its present lodgment.

CHINESE ENTITLED TO EQUAL RIGHTS

Columbus, O., Sept. 26.—"Chinese American citizens are entitled to the same rights and privileges as other Americans," declared Governor Donahey here today. "Chinese, or persons of other nationalities, who are Americans and do not obey the laws of this country should be promptly deported."

The governor's statement was prompted by receipt today of the following telegram from Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, Washington, D. C.

"The Chinese minister has made unofficial representations to the department of state in which he complains that over 400 citizens of China, legitimately in business and resident in the city of Cleveland (Ohio) have been placed in confinement without specific charges being preferred. In order that I may be able to make a suitable reply to the representative of the Chinese government, I shall esteem it a favor if you will inform me concerning the circumstances attending the arrest of Chinese which may have given rise to the above report."

AUTOIST KILLED

Cleveland, O., Sept. 26.—A motorist believed to have been George E. Kimple of Cleveland, was almost instantly killed and another man probably fatally injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding, plunged over a seventy foot embankment at East 71st Street and Brecksville Road.

PAINFULLY HURT

Newark, O., Sept. 26.—Mrs. A. D. Fairall was recovering today from painful injuries. Her hand was caught in an electric washer and badly crushed. Dr. W. E. Boyer gave her first aid.

AUTOISTS VICTIMS AS DRIVER IGNORES WATCHMAN'S SIGNAL

Fourth May Die As Result
Of Tragedy at Painesville.

Painesville, O., Sept. 26.—A girl and two men were killed and another girl probably fatally injured today when the automobile in which they were riding, was struck by a fast eastbound train here.

One of the dead was identified as Frank Schiller, of Cleveland. The injured girl is believed to be Gwendolyn Dodd, also of Cleveland. Efforts were being made to identify the others all of whom are believed to be from Cleveland.

The accident occurred at the crossing where a few years ago, eighteen persons bound for Fairport Harbor, were killed when a bus was struck by a fast passenger train.

The car was a roadster and the victims were believed to have been attending a dance east of Painesville. C. A. Barnes, watchman at the crossing, declared that the driver disregarded his signal to stop.

MILK INDUSTRIES CONSIDER PLAN TO CHECK POLLUTION

Committee Discusses Treat-
ing Waste To Remove
Poison.

Columbus, O., Sept. 26.—Technical phases of the problem confronting Ohio milk industries in their efforts to prevent stream pollution by providing other methods of treating and disposing of waste from their plants are being considered today by a subcommittee, of which Dr. R. J. Carver, Columbus, is chairman.

The subcommittee was chosen at a meeting here between State Health Director Monger and members of the legislative committee representing these industries. John Schubach, Canton, is chairman of the executive committee.

Other activities of the subcommittee will include:

A survey of existing conditions with respect to available methods of treatment; a report on their degrees of success, or failure, and recommendations of such changes as may be deemed advisable.

PAIR CAUGHT AFTER MURDER IS LEARNED

Columbus, Sept. 26.—In an effort to determine whether Alexander Wade, colored, was murdered, police today were holding for investigation Estelle Chapple, 32, and Charles Zimmerman, both colored. Wade's body with head and arm severed was found in the Pennsylvania yards here Wednesday night.

At first it was thought Wade had been accidentally run over by a train. Later reports were, however, that he had been beaten into unconsciousness during a party at his home.

BODY IS FOUND

Elyria, O., Sept. 26.—A man reported to be James McCoy was found murdered here today. Authorities are holding Joseph Hachenthorn, who is said to have found the body but failed to report to police. Hachenthorn this morning was being questioned by the coroner.

ARE RECOVERING

Columbus, Sept. 26.—Believed to be out of danger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckstorm and Charles Neiberlin today were reported recovering from the illness attributed to eating poisonous mushrooms. For a time it was thought they would die.

CRABBE ASKED TO DECIDE SALARY PROBLEM OF STATE UTILITIES COMMISSION MEMBER

Columbus, O., Sept. 26.—Attorney General Crabbe today is in receipt of a request from State Budget Commissioner Brenneman for a ruling as to whether Attorney Charles C. Marshall, Democrat, Sidney, is entitled to a \$6,000 annual salary as a member of the state utilities commission.

Utilities Commissioners Poor and Mauller, Republicans, were appointed after the state legislature boosted the salary of these commissioners to \$6,000 a year from \$4,500. Marshall, appointed when the

pay was \$4,500, has held his office during the past four years because of the failure of the senate to agree upon a successor when his term expired.

Although the state supreme court decided Marshall was not entitled to more than \$4,500 a year, the legislature, by special enactment, granted him back pay of \$1,500 a year and appropriated \$6,000 a year for his position during the next two years. It was hinted today that Crabbe will rule that Marshall is entitled to \$6,000 a year.

S-BOATS ANSWER New London, Conn., Sept. 26— The navy craft engaged in the search for the S-51 in the hope of rescue, are the submarines S-3, S- 10, S-49 and S-50, all sister ships of the stricken craft and the mine sweeper Ewing.

PATROL COMMANDER INSTRUCTED TO USE EVERY RESCUE MEANS

Navy Hurries Orders To
Speed Effort To Lo-
cate Vessel

Washington, Sept. 26.—Thirty-four officers and men of the United States submarine S-51 were believed drowned when the submersible was rammed off Newport, R. I., the commandant of the first naval district in Boston today advised the navy department.

A re-check showed the S-51 carried six officers and thirty-one men when it went out to sea on a practice cruise.

Three enlisted men, but no officers were saved when the boat sank after being rammed by the steamer City of Rome.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The navy department today instructed the commander of the patrol forces at New London, Conn., to employ all means at his disposal to rescue the U. S. Submarine S-51 which was rammed off Newport, R. I. with probable loss of 35 officers and men.

Employment of private wrecking companies and deep sea divers to attempt to raise the sunken craft was authorized in a brief message by the department. Orders also were issued to speed all available naval craft to the scene of the disaster. The message then ended:

"Keep us fully advised of your actions."

Washington, Sept. 26.—Confirmation of the loss of the United States submarine S-51 with a probable loss of 35 officers and men, off Newport, R. I., was received at the navy department this morning in a message from the submarine base at New London, Conn.

The first dispatches contained only meager details that the S-51 had been rammed and sunk by the steamer City of Rome and that only three of the submersible's complement of officers and men had been saved.

Only two officers were aboard the ship and both are believed to have perished. They were:

Lieutenant R. H. Dobson, Brooklyn, N. Y., commanding.

Lieutenant Harlow M. Pino, Long Beach, California.

The three men saved, picked up by the steamer City of Montgomery, were:

Alfred Geier, electrician's mate, New Bedford, Mass.

Dewey G. Kile, engineman, Peoria, Mississippi.

Michael S. Lira, seaman, first class, St. Louis, Mo.

With the first news of the disaster, orders were dispatched to the naval stations at New London, Newport and Boston to rush available craft to the scene of the sinking to search for the survivors. The S-51 was one of the newer of the navy's submarines. She was of a class of four submarines laid down after the war by the Lake Torpedo Boat Company at Bridgeport, Conn.

Misfortune had seemed to hover over her class, for another of the S boats sank in Long Island Sound more than a year ago. Her officers and crew escaped by cutting through a bulkhead and climbing out of the vessel as she lay with her prow sticking in the air, clear of the water.

A brief message from Captain Diehl of the City of Rome told the navy the story of the sea's latest tragedy. After his ship collided with the S-51, Diehl radioed:

"Have rammed S-51 at 10:25 p.m., saved Kile, Lira and Geier. Nothing else could be found. An oil spot showed up where the S-51 went down. Am proceeding to Boston and expect to arrive about two o'clock."

The navy department was advised today by the commander of the patrol at New London, Conn., that every means was being used to expedite rescue work. Submarines and available craft have been ordered to the scene of the wreck. Falcon been ordered from New York yards and additional divers been requested from Newport. Camden proceeding to scene of wreck as soon as possible. Am conferring with Merritt, Scott and Chapman, with view expediting rescue work."

ITALIAN ARRIVES AT END OF FLIGHT

Tokio, Sept. 26.—Major Francisco De Pinedo, Italian aviator, successfully completed his Rome-to-Tokio flight late this afternoon when he landed at Kasumigaura air field.

His last hop was a short one. He was accorded a great welcome.

SEARCH LAUNCHED FOR SHIP SENT TO BOTTOM WHEN STRUCK BY LINER

Three Sailors Rescued—Faint Hope That Others Are
Still Alive Spurs Efforts To Locate Vessel Off
Atlantic Coast.

New London, Sept. 26.—The submarine S-51, sunk last night after having been rammed by the liner City of Rome, was located in 130 feet of water, fourteen miles east of Block Island, according to reports received at the submarine base here this afternoon.

Boston, Sept. 26.—Thirty-four sailors of the United States submarine S-51, rammed and sunk by the liner City of Rome, lay entombed today within the steel walls of their own craft at the bottom of Block Island sound.

Three survivors—all who remained of the crew that sailed from New London yesterday afternoon, were aboard the liner, enroute to Boston.

Spurred by the faint hope that some of the entombed men might still be alive, navy officers directed a frantic search for the sunken craft, a flotilla of submarines and a mine sweeper sailing from New London, Conn., to locate the submarine.

The S-51 lay today in 127 feet of water, fourteen miles east of Block Island on a due line toward Point Judith, Rhoda Island.

The meagre possibility that a few of the submarine crew had time to close bulkheads and shut off the water, prolonging their lives until their air was exhausted, was the desperate hope of navy men here.

The City of Rome, bound from Savannah to Boston when she crashed into the submarine at 10:24 o'clock last night was due in Boston at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The liner was little damaged by the collision, according to brief radio messages to the Tropical Radio Company here.

The submarine left New London, Connecticut, Friday afternoon on a twenty-four hour "sea run," a practice trip frequently ordered for submarines to keep officers and crew familiar with handling their craft in the open sea.

Lieutenant Rodney M. Dobson, young junior grade officer, living in New York State, commanded the S-51, according to officers at the Charleston navy yard.

In addition to the two regular officers aboard there were four student officers, who also are believed lost. They are:

Lieut. J. B. Hazelden, Dillon, S. C.; Lieut. A. T. Glascock, San Antonio, Texas; Lieut. F. D. Foster, Nuttley, N. J.; Ensign E. W. Egbert, Mariners Harbor, N. Y.

Following crew members are also thought lost:

Ross E. Cassidy, gunner's mate, Claremont, N. H.

F. L. Crawford, radio man, Ardmore, Okla.

Harry B. Elser, coxswain, 762 Jefferson Place, Columbus, Ohio.

John L. Gibson, engineman, Portland, Oregon.

G. H. Martin, cook, Philadelphia.

J. J. McCarthy, seaman, New York.

It was believed the submarine was running on the surface of the water when the liner dealt it the death blow and that the three who escaped and were picked up by the City of Rome's boats were the first to reach the open hatch before the submarine's speedy plunge to the bottom.

Navy yard officers believed it possible that the lookout on the low lying craft.

The S-51, a first line submarine of 1500 tons displacement, submerged, was built at Bridgeport, Conn., by the Lake Submarine Company and launched in 1921. Her last assignment was Atlantic patrol, division number 2, with base at New London.

The submarine mounted five twenty-one inch torpedo tubes and a four inch gun forward. Her personnel complement was four officers and thirty-six men.

The City of Rome is a ship more than twice the tonnage of the submarine. She is 309 feet in length and draws nineteen feet of water.

Captain Diehl, commander of the liner, dispatched the messages to New London which told the first story of the disaster.

BELIEVE GAS CELL CAUSED DISASTER

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 26.—Developing the previous testimony of James N. Collier, Shenandoah survivor, that a gas cell bursting caused the loss of the dirigible on September 3, Frederick K. Tobin, aviation pilot, today declared before the court of inquiry investigating the responsibility for the disaster, that on the sudden rise of the airship he heard a "hissing sound overhead like the ripping of fabric." This was at 5:30 a.m. when the ship broke in two, Tobin said.

"Do you mean that the hissing was in the outside fabric or in the gas cell fabric?" Tobin was asked.

"They both sound very similar," Tobin replied. "We were unable to distinguish."

Tobin said the cell over his bunk was previously intact with normal pressure on it.

Henry Boswell, rigger, a following witness testified to hearing sounds like steam, before the ship broke.

NEARLY TWO MILLION GASOLINE TAX TOTAL

Columbus, O., Sept. 26.—A report by the state tax commission, made public today, shows that gasoline taxes totalling \$1,173,125.40 have been certified for collection from about 500 companies which sold 58,654,270 gallons of gasoline in Ohio during August last. Complete returns for August, it was stated, will boost the total sales to more than 60,000,000 gallons.

Of this tax the state will receive 45 per cent for highway improvement; 25 per cent will be distributed equally among the 88 counties and 30 per cent will be apportioned among the various cities and villages on the basis of the number of motor vehicles registered from each locality.

ONE MORE HOUR OF SLEEP SUNDAY

Xenians should remember to turn their clocks and watches back one hour either Saturday night or Sunday morning as daylight saving time gives way to the old form of central standard time early Sunday morning.

Should some enterprising citizen, a stickler for technical rules, hoist himself out of bed at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and turn his alarm clock back an hour, all provisions of the city ordinance governing daylight saving will have been complied with.

This procedure, however, is unnecessary, and Xenians will find it more convenient to simply adjust their timepieces Saturday night before retiring or Sunday morning upon awakening.

Church services will be held on central standard time Sunday morning, it is announced.

Daylight saving time will not again be effective for six months by the terms of the ordinance. H. C. Pendry, school superintendent, is advising pupils that schools will operate on central standard time starting Monday.

BANK MESSENGER IS BEATEN BY BANDITS

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—One bank messenger was probably fatally wounded and another severely beaten early today when five daring bandits attempted to hold them up. The bandits escaped amid a hail of bullets.

SPIRIT OF ARBOR DAY PERVADEING STATE SLOWLY SAYS OHIO FORESTER; TREES PLANTED

Wooster, O., Sept. 26—The spirit of Arbor Day is slowly but surely pervading the Buckeye state.

Ohio communities and Ohio farmers have realized that the time is here when it pays to reforest uncut or low grade lands.

As a result the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station here distributed 381,060 trees for planting during 1925.

More than 5,000,000 seedlings and transplants may be found in the state nurseries here, at Chillicothe and at Rock House State Forest in Hocking County.

Edmund Secrest, state forester, expects to do more business than ever next year.

"Requests for trees from private owners are increasing each year," said Secrest. "This year seventy-five bushels of white and red acorns, 200 bushels of tulip poplar, twenty bushels of sugar maple, 150 pounds of locust, and 600 pounds of pine, spruce, larch and other seeds of lesser quantities were sowed in our nurseries in preparation for future demands."

It requires four years to produce pine and spruce trees suitable for permanent planting.

The nurseries now distribute seventeen different species of trees, according to Secrest.

"Trees are distributed for forest purposes only," said Secrest. "Stock is not distributed for ornamental or shade use."

Secrest pointed out there was ample opportunity for forest planting on many Ohio farms.

"Idle land planted to trees is enhanced in value as soon as the trees are planted," he said. "Each year's growth increases the value of each acre. Profits may then be derived whether or not the matured timber is ever harvested by the planter."

NOTED GUESTS TO BE FETED BY LEGION

Omaha, Sept. 26—Many of the distinguished guests who will attend the American Legion national convention in Omaha, October 5 to 9, will be former members of the 89th Division and will partake in the reunion of that famous organization during their stay in Omaha.

Among the famous military men who will attend are Major Generals Robt. H. Allen, Wm. W. Wright, Thomas G. Hanson, and Frank L. Winn; Colonels Burton A. Smead, John C. H. Lee, Fred O'Donnell, L. M. Nuttman, W. W. Whiteside, Conrad S. Babcock and James Reeves; Chaplain, Otis Gray.

During the war, members of the 89th Division received eight Congressional Medals of Honor, 115 Distinguished Service Crosses, two Distinguished Service Medals, sixty-seven Croix de Guerre, one Belgian Cross, Order Leopold; two Belgian Croix de Guerre, three French Military Medals.

That this division earned every honor that has been bestowed upon it is shown by its record in action. During the ninety days of front line occupation and the 89th advanced forty-eight kilometers, captured 192 enemy officers and 4,869 men. It also brought in 127 large guns and 455 machine guns.

JUDGE SAID YARN WAS ALL BLAH

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 26—Alva Tettters, 25, faced Judge Ira Gardner recently on a charge of taking a sheep from the quarantine pen in the stockyards. The sheep was tied in an alleyway during the hearing.

"Where did you get the sheep?" Judge Gardner asked. "I bought it from a man in Missouri."

"Ba-a!" came through the open window.

"What's the man's name?" queried the court.

"To tell the truth judge I came by the quarantine pen and the sheep looked so lonesome I just took him along for a little walk. I've always loved animals."

"Ba-a!" from the alleyway.

"I don't believe you are telling the truth. I fine you \$25," said the judge.

"Ba-a!" approved the sheep as it was led back to the pen and Tettters was led to jail.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

TEL. 91-R

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.m., Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president; program leader, Miss Catherine Douglas.

Scripture Reading—Mrs. Joseph Douglas.

Prayer—Mrs. Belle Tibbs.

Song—Choir.

Reading of Minutes—Secretary.

Piano Solo—Miss Flora Gaines.

Recitation—Miss Thelma Lucas.

Solo—Mrs. Eleanor Scott.

Reading—Mr. Thomas Booker.

Recitation—Mr. Francis Phoenix.

Solo—Mr. Garfield Carter.

Recitation—Hazel Watson.

Recitation—Mr. George Washington.

Discussion of topic: "America's Responsibility in China; 2 Chron. 29: 3-11—Mr. George Gaines.

Remarks—Rev. Dooley.

Please be on time. Public invited.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH

On Market Street

Mrs. A. L. Davis, Evangelist from Cincinnati, O., will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday. At 2 p.m. there will be a platform service. At 8 p.m. Mrs. Davis will preach. All are invited.

Mr. John Middleton of Indianapolis, is the guest of relatives here and Jamestown, Ohio.

Mrs. Louisa Young, East Church Street, who has been confined indoors with the grip is somewhat improved.

Mr. Henry Bolden of Cleveland is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Eva Love of South California Street.

NEW PALESTINE IS FULL OF BUSINESS

Jerusalem, Sept. 26—The Plain of Esdraelon is rapidly becoming the hub of the agricultural and industrial life of the New Palestine. Ancient Armageddon, across which armies have trudged from time immemorial, is awakening to a new life under the impact of the Jewish pioneers.

Afulah, a derelict Arab village in the heart of the Plain and at the cross-roads of many civilizations, promises to become a boom town within less than a decade. It is the center of more than twenty agricultural colonies dotting the famous Plain. Workshops and factories are

springing up to supply the needs of the farmers of the district.

The narrow gauge line running from Haifa to Samakh has been found inadequate and the farmers have been clamoring for a broad gauge railway and for accelerated service. Particularly an express train service is demanded for the transporting of milk and vegetables from the settlements in the Plain to Damascus to the north and Tel-Aviv to the south.

SCHLESINGER WARNS OF FAKE ADVERTISING

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 26—Director of Highways G. F. Schlesinger has issued another memorandum to highway contractors notifying them that

his department would not tolerate the use of its name or that of the governor, in solicitations for advertising in certain publications, as had been done according to reports reaching him.

"Reports are current that highway contractors are again being solicited for donations in the form of advertising in certain projected publications or for other 'fake' causes," the memorandum stated. "This seems to be a recurrence of the same old hold-up game that has been perpetrated on contractors in time past. Any use of the name of Governor Donahey's administration or this department in this connection is not only unauthorized but hereby denounced as outrageous."

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
CALL 111

Radio Programs

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309.1) 8:45 p.m., concert.
WCX—Detroit (516.9) 4:15 p.m., trio; 6, concert.
WEAR—Cleveland (389.4) 7 p.m., concert.
WKRC—Cincinnati (326) 10 p.m., McKays; 11, music.
WLW—Cincinnati (422.3) 7 p.m., organ; 7:35, music.
WSAI—Cincinnati (325.9) 7:45 p.m., concert; 8:12 p.m., music.
WTAM—Cleveland (389.4) 6:30-8 p.m., music.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1) 10:45 a.m., church; 7:45, church.
WEAR, Cleveland, (389.4) 3:30 p.m., concert; 7:10, music.
WKRC, Cincinnati (326) 6:45 p.m., 10-11, McKays.
WLW, Cincinnati (422.3) 8-9:30 p.m., school; 11, church; 7:30-8:30, p.m., music.
WQJ, Detroit (447.5) 3 p.m., concert; 8-10, music.
WSAI, Cincinnati (326) 3 p.m., sermonette; 3:10, chimes.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

WEAR, Cleveland (389.4) 2 p.m., talks; 7, orchestra.
WKRC, Cincinnati (326) 6:15 p.m., music; 8, music; 9, program; 12, frolic.
WSAI, Cincinnati (326) 10 p.m., piano; 11, piano.

Science's Victim



This little spider monkey caught in Panama, is nesting in the arms of a student at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where it will be offered up on the altar of science.

THE FIRST IMPROVED FORD COUPE

Has arrived in Xenia and will be on display at our salesroom Saturday evening, September 26.

Bryant Motor Sales

Xenia, Ohio

SHERIFF'S SALE

Saturday, October, 3, 1925
10 o'clock, a. m.

Court House, Xenia, Ohio.

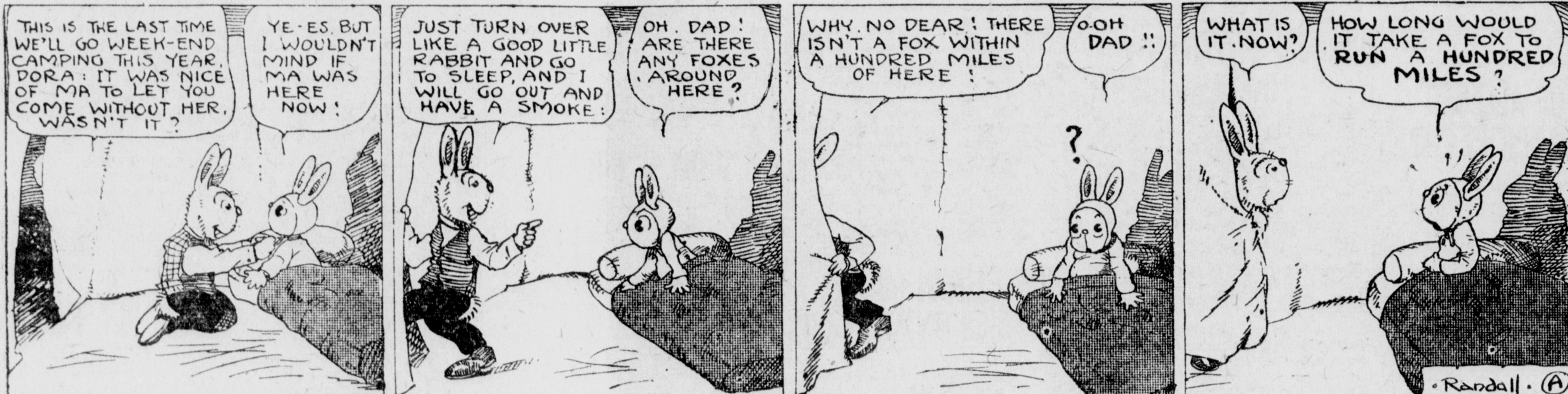
Corner Lot in Zimmerman with residence thereon, .60 of an acre at intersection of Dayton and Xenia Pike and Fairfield and Bellbrook road. Appraised at \$1600. Must bring at least 2-3 of appraisal. Fine location for business house or filling station. For further particulars see

Morris Sharp, Sheriff

Or Miller and Finney, Attorneys, Xenia, Ohio.

IN RABBITBORO—Just As A Matter Of Curiosity

ALBERTINE RANDALL



"CAP" STUBBS—Yessir! Cap Was Right!!

By EDWINA



Social-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when you go away. The Gazette and the Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

CONGREGATION ATTENDS RECEPTION FOR PROUDFIT

Members of the congregation of the Second United Presbyterian Church, showed the esteem in which they have held their pastor and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Proudfit, when practically every family of the church attended the farewell reception, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Proudfit, at the church, Friday evening.

The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Proudfit, Mr. F. P. Hastings, chairman of the congregation and Mrs. Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Routzong, the latter president of the Ladies' Aid Society, which had charge of the reception.

The richness and beauty of harvest time featured the decorations of the church. The social rooms were profusely decked with brilliant-hued flowers. The pillars in the dining room were twined with goldenrod and the center refreshment table, held a jardiniere formed of fruits and vegetables, filled with flowers.

After the reception of the guests, a short musical program was given. Refreshments were served in the downstairs social rooms, in charge of the women of the fourth division. Dr. A. W. Jamieson led in prayer.

As an impressive opening feature of the program of the evening, a group of small children of the church, who have been taught by Mrs. Proudfit, marched into the room, led by little Miss Mary Allen Proudfit. Each child carried a bouquet of sweet peas and clutched a handful of pennies. They deposited their flowers and money in baskets which were presented to Mrs. Proudfit.

Mrs. Routzong, as president of the Ladies Aid Society, presided over the program and introduced the speakers, including: F. P. Hastings, who extended a farewell message to Mr. and Mrs. Proudfit; Mrs. J. M. Bull, representing the Women's Missionary Society; Mr. John Ballantyne, spokesman for the young people; Mr. Graham Bryson, secretary of the congregation and Mr. F. P. Hastings, chairman of the congregation.

Miss Margaret Moorehead expressing the good wishes of the women of the congregation, presented Mrs. Proudfit with a basket of roses, which concealed a money gift from the women.

Dr. Proudfit was given a purse of money from the congregation by Mr. R. E. Bryson. Mrs. Proudfit expressed her appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the congregation and closed her talk with the following poem, which she composed.

"Here's to the church most dear to my heart!
I love it in toto, I love it in part;
From the weeniest tot on the Cradle Roll
To the aged saint nearing the heaven-ly goal.

Her babies are trained in their earliest weeks
To be reverent in church when the parson speaks.
They cut their first teeth on the back of a psalter,
And in U. P. doctrines can never more falter.

The boys with their noise, and the girls with their curls,
Make a rosary for me more precious than pearls.
May they grow in favor with God and with man,
And learn to do nobly their part in His plan.

Over all the land, far and wide, you might search
To find such young folks as these in our church.
They're jolly, they're sensible, they're courageous and sweet;
On earth I'm quite sure they cannot be beat.

A hopelessly heavy debt I confess
To the Ladies' Aid, and the W. M. S.—
For comradeship, cheer and help in each task,
Their prayers in the future I humbly shall ask.

And here's to the men, whom I love each and all!
To tell them in private would not do at all.
No pastoral pack horse do they call for their work;
The Second Church men-folks are not known to shirk.

May the Kingdom of God among you still grow,
And a foretaste of heaven each one of you know;
May we greet each loved friend who is dear to our heart
At the throne of the Lamb where we'll not need to part."

Dr. Proudfit also gave a talk, expressing his reluctance in leaving the congregation and extending his good wishes in future work.

The remainder of the evening was spent with music and an informal social time.

Dr. and Mrs. Proudfit and family are leaving next week for Cambridge, Ohio, where Dr. Proudfit has accepted the pastorate of the First United Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. B. Willis Beebe of Richmond, Ind., who was to have charge of Sunday evening services at the Friends Church, this city, will not be present to conduct services due to the untimely death of Sunday evening in honor of the Rev. C. P. Proudfit, pastor of Second United Presbyterian Church, who leaves soon to accept a pastorate at Cambridge, O. The Rev. Mr. Beebe will address members of the congregation at a later date to be announced.

Mrs. Roscoe Lynch, Old Town Run, has been severely ill with a complication of diseases, but is now slightly improved.

Mr. William Ferguson, Jamestown, fractured the main bone of his foot when a crowbar accidentally fell Thursday. He was brought to Xenia where an X-ray was taken which showed the fracture of the bone in the instep.

MR. AND MRS. GRANDIN CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandin, High Street, was the scene of an interesting occasion Friday evening when they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Eighty-five guests were received. The rooms of the Grandin home were appointed in pink and white, pink and white Killarney roses being used profusely. The archway between the parlor and living room was festooned with twenty-five silver bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Grandin received many handsome gifts in silver. Their small grandson, Robert Dorman six years old, presented them with a pair of silver candlesticks and recited the following verse:

"Dear Grandmother and Grandfather, to you I bring this silver wedding offering, may it last to light you on your golden wedding day."

Mrs. Earl Ware, Columbus, accompanied by her sister, Miss Selma Goodman sang several songs, including "I Love You Truly," "Asleep in the Deep," and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling."

The guests were served an ice course, with pink and white appointments. Gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Grandin included one half dozen salad forks from the Knights of Pythian Sisters and a fruit dish and bread box in silver, from the D. of P. and D. of A. Lodges.

YOUNG FRIENDS ATTEND TENTH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Twenty-four boys and girls, playmates and school friends of little Miss Mildred Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner, West Second Street, shared her tenth birthday celebration at her home Friday afternoon.

The youngsters were served ice cream and cake on a table decked in pink and white, arranged on the lawn. The table was centered with a birthday cake, bearing pink and white candles. Each guest was given a favor of a pink rose bud.

Gail Morrow won the prize in a watermelon contest that caused much merriment and Mildred Compton won the peanut hunt prize. The afternoon was spent in various games. Mildred received many pretty gifts.

The guests included: Gertrude Chambliss, Mildred Compton, Bernice Weakley, Helen Greene, Margaret Tindall, Helen Jack, Mary Neale Dunkel, Eleanor Maxey, Pauline and Mary Alice McKillop, Marjorie Shoemaker, Phyllis Mellaie, Geraldine Meahl, Mabel Harpess, Ruby Robinsonette, Mildred Greene, Mildred Ary, Richard and Robert Bauman, Earl Jeffries, Gail Morrow, Robert Stephens, Robert Derrick.

MISS ASHWORTH FETED AT PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

Miss Pauline Ashworth, whose marriage will take place soon, was complimented by Miss Ruth Arment, Miss Lena Bales and Miss Ethel Highley at an evening party at the Arment home Friday.

Cards were the main entertaining feature of the evening and Miss Audrey Guyton and Miss Olivia Cost held the high scores. A salad course followed cards.

Miss Ashworth was presented a gift by the hostesses and expressed her appreciation.

DINNER AND ELECTION

Following a covered dish dinner at the church Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock the Women's Bible Class of the First M. E. Church will hold the annual election of officers it was announced Saturday.

PENNSYLVANIA AID MEET.

The Womens' Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad will begin its series of parties for the winter season with a meeting at the rooms of the organization at the Pennsylvania depot Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. All women of the organization are invited.

Mrs. Carrie D. Geyer who was planning to leave the first of October for Janshow, West China for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willmott, has indefinitely postponed her trip, owing to the dangerous uprisings in China. The situation in the interior, of which Janshow is a part, is considered dangerous for foreigners and Mrs. Geyer has been advised to wait possibly a year. Mr. Willmott is connected with a boys' mission school in Janshow.

Mrs. Arley Smith of Walnut Street who underwent a serious operation at the McClellan Hospital last Thursday morning, is recovering nicely.

Mr. E. J. McCormack who has been confined to his home on Center Street for the past week is convalescent.

Mrs. Charles Howell, Cedarville, has been seriously ill, following a severe attack of heart trouble.

Francis Fudge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fudge, near New Jasper, who has been ill for the past five weeks with typhoid fever, is improving.

Ada Stroup, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stroup, Wilmington Pike, has been ill with summer grip.

All members of Zanetta Council, D. of P., who are to attend the district school at Springfield are asked to be present at Red Men's Hall, Monday night.

Mrs. Walter Shepley, near Gladstone, has been severely ill with an attack of gallstones.

The First Presbyterian Church will join with all other churches Sunday evening in a union service in honor of Dr. C. P. Proudfit, pastor of Second United Presbyterian Church who preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening. All members are urged to hear Dr. Proudfit.

Mrs. M. L. Wagner and son, of Chicago, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Wagner's mother, Mrs. Mildred Prugh, will leave the first of next week for their home, accompanied by Mrs. Prugh who will spend an indefinite time in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox, West Third Street, have been spending the week in Cleveland, where Mr. Cox was called on business.

H. E. Schmidt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, West Third Street, who has been severely ill the past week with a high fever, is improving. It was thought for a time he was suffering with typhoid but symptoms of the disease have left.

Mrs. Glenn Donohoo, Wilmington, formerly of Xenia, is entertaining members of her bridge club from this city at her home, next Tuesday afternoon. Three tables will be in play at the Donohoo home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turnbull and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Creswell spent Friday in Cincinnati.

Dr. A. W. Jamieson left Saturday for Frenchburg and Ezel, Ky., where he will assist in special meetings from September 27 to October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien and son, North King Street, who have been spending the past two weeks in Norfolk, Va., and Cincinnati, are expected to return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connell and daughter Virginia Louise, of Pleasant Street, motored to Chicago, Ill., Friday for a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schweim.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Myers and two children, of Middletown, are spending the week end in Xenia, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Huston, North Galloway Street.

Attorney and Mrs. F. L. Johnson, and young daughter, North Galloway Street, spent Thursday and Friday in Cincinnati, visiting relatives.

TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM
Trains for Columbus and East
9:44 a. m. accommodation; 10:46 a. m. through coach and Pullman; 2:30 p. m. through coach and Washington sleeper; 3:15 p. m. through Pullmans; 5:35 p. m. coach and Pullmans; 11:44 p. m. coach and Pullmans.

Trains from Columbus and East
4:15 a. m. 6:35 a. m.; 7:10 a. m. 9:34 a. m. accommodation; 2:40 p. m.; 7:02 p. m. accommodation; 10:26 p. m.
Trains to Cincinnati
4:15 a. m.; 7:15 a. m.; 9:41 a. m. accommodation; 2:45 p. m.; 7:05 p. m.

Trains from Cincinnati
9:44 a. m. accommodation; 10:46 a. m. 2:30 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 5:35 p. m. 11:44 p. m.

Trains for Dayton and West
6:35 a. m. St. Louis; 8:55 a. m. m. Ch. cago; 2:30 p. m. Dayton only; 7:10 p. m. 9:27 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 10:26 St. Louis.

Trains from Dayton and West
8:00 a. m. from Chicago; 2:20 p. m. from Richmond; 4:50 p. m. from Dayton; 6:50 p. m. from Chicago; 6:37 from St. Louis.

Trains for Springfield
8:10 a. m. 6:05 p. m.
Trains from Springfield
8:45 a. m. 9:20 p. m.

All of the above trains are daily and run on Central Standard Time.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO
East Bound—7:32 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.
West Bound—4:45 p. m. for Dayton.
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10. Sundays—3 p. m. 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Same

TRACTION LINES

To Dayton—First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:30 a. m. Dayton 6:42 Extra car leaves Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. week days. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday cars run every hour from 6 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. To Springfield—Week days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30. Sundays—6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, and 11.

AUTO BUS LINES

To Dayton—Buses to Dayton at 5:15 a. m. 7:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m. and 7:40 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 9:15 p. m.

To Wilmington—Buses at 9 a. m. 11 a. m. 1 p. m. 3 p. m. 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Some schedule on Sunday with the addition of First bus leaving Xenia at 12 m. To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—Buses leave Xenia at 7 a. m. 9 a. m. 11 a. m. 1 p. m. 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. To Cedarville—Buses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m. 9:15 a. m. 11:15 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 3:15 p. m.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Johanna O'Connell, deceased, Daniel O'Connell has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Johanna O'Connell, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 24th day of September, A. D. 1925.

S. C. WRIGHT
Probate Judge of said County.
9-26 10-3-10.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMON PLEAS COURT, GREENE COUNTY, OHIO.

Kathryn Holten, plaintiff,
vs.
Elmer Holten, Defendant.

To ELMER HOLTEN, residing at the State Penitentiary located at Stillwater, Minnesota, is hereby notified that Kathryn Holten has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony and custody of the children, in case No. 17012, in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, and said cause will be for hearing on or about the 24th day of October, A. D. 1925. The defendant is required to answer on or before said date.

MARSHALL & MARSHALL.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Lewis Haines No. 44046, a prisoner now confined at the London Prison Farm, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Clemency, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on or after November 15, 1925.

W. C. THOMAS,
Parole and Record Clerk.

9-19-26-10-3.

5, 12, 19, 26 10 3 10-17.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
TEL. 91-R

Martin Howard, 60, died Friday morning at 2:30 o'clock, at his residence on Columbus Avenue. He had been in failing health four months.

Mr. Howard had been employed for more than twenty years at the Hooven and Allison twine mills. He was born and reared in Xenia, the son of Martin and Catherine Howard.

He leaves two brothers, Clayton and H. P. Howard, both of Xenia and one sister, Mrs. Susie Hall of Nashville, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the H. P. Howard residence on Columbus Avenue. Interment will be made in Cherry Grove.

The Xenia Sunday School Association met Thursday evening at the Third Baptist Church, East Main Street, in its regular monthly session. The topic, "How the Life of Paul should be taught to young and older persons in the Sunday School," was led by Mrs. Scott of the Christian Church Sunday School. Mrs. Gaines of Zion Baptist and Rev. Hammonds of First A. M. E. The association will meet Thursday, October 22, at the Middle Run Baptist Church.

The Springfield District Missionary Convention will hold its session with the Second Baptist Church of London, O., Saturday and Sunday. Messengers from the various missionary societies of Baptist Churches of this city will be in attendance. This is the closing session before the general association in Cleveland beginning, October 13.

COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER BUDGETS AT MEETING MONDAY

Consideration by the Greene County Budget Commission at its scheduled meeting Monday will be given the various tentative tax rates for 1925 set by County Auditor R. O. Wead for each of the fifty-four taxing districts in the county.

The rates set by Auditor Wead are upon which the 1925 budgets of the political sub-divisions in the county will be based.

The rates must be passed upon by the budget commission and be submitted to the state tax commission for final approval before they can be allowed.

The budget commission is composed of Prosecuting Attorney J. Carl Marshall, president; County Auditor R. O. Wead, secretary, and County Treasurer E. A. Jackson.

Should the formal approval of the budget commission and state tax commission be obtained on the 25th rate per \$1,000 property valuation tentatively set by Auditor Wead for Xenia, the city's rate for 1925 will be a reduction of twenty cents from the 1924 rate.

SENTENCE TO REFORM SCHOOL SUSPENDED

Herbert W. Hargrave, 16, near Bowersville, charged with juvenile delinquency in connection with the theft of five chickens from Harvey Kinnaman, of near Jamestown, last

Monday night, was given a suspended sentence to the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster, Ohio, by Judge S. C. Wright in Probate Court Friday afternoon.

The sentence was suspended on the condition of Hargrave's future good behavior and the boy was given to the temporary custody of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hargrave. Hargrave and his companion, Donald Bingham, were arrested Wednesday night by Deputy Sheriff John Baughn when the pair had returned to the Kinnaman farm after learning the theft had been reported, apparently to "make amends." They later admitted other chicken thefts.

Bingham was fined \$50 and given a sentence to the County Jail by Probate Judge Wright for petit larceny, Thursday.

COURT NEWS

THREE NOTES CONFESSED
In the case of John T. Harbine, Jr., against Edward Snell and others in Common Pleas Court, the defendants have confessed judgment on a promissory note for \$45.10.

Eva Leach, defendant in a suit brought by John T. Harbine, Jr., in Common Pleas Court, has confessed judgment on a promissory note for \$101.95 due the plaintiff.

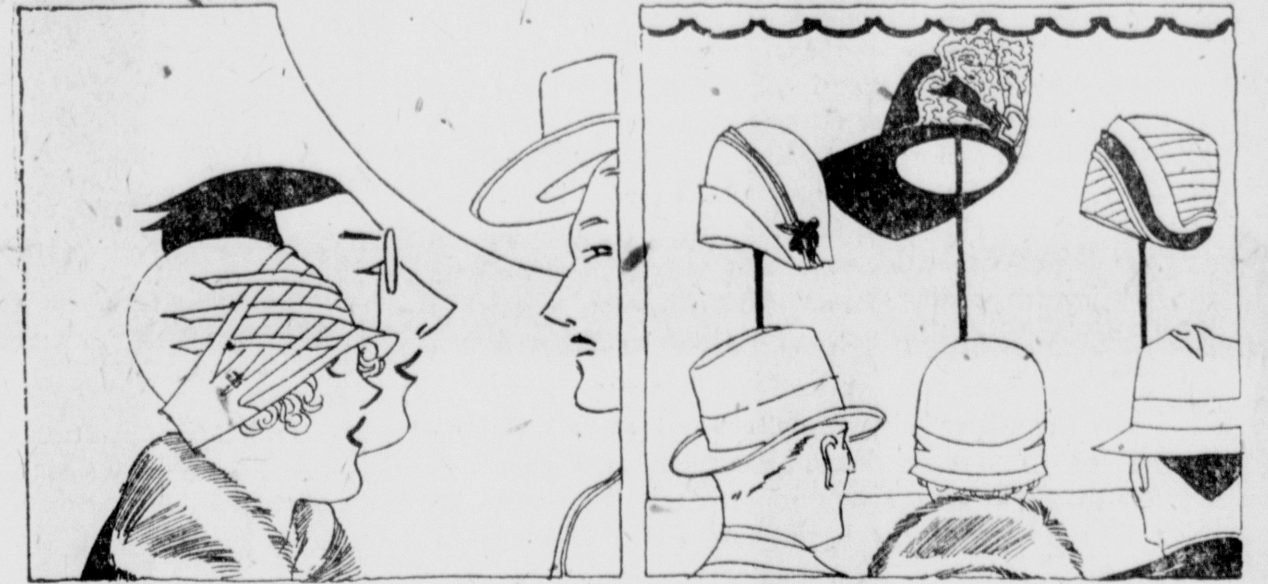
John T. Harbine, Jr., has been awarded a judgment for \$294.87 due on a promissory note against Paul A. Fuller and others in Common Pleas Court.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

Daniel O'Connell has been appointed administrator of the estate of Johanna O'Connell, deceased, in Probate Court without bond. Ralph Chambliss, Joe Cannon and Albert Tresise were named appraisers.

MODISH MITZI—The Goofer Needs A Mascot

By JAY V. JAY



First of all, notice Polly's hat. It is of felt with strips of velvet for brim and trimming. After that you may notice that she is strolling along Fifth Avenue with the Goofer and that they have just met Bill.

Fifth Avenue being what it is it was only a question of time before Polly should discover a shop window that demanded her attention. Two of these hats show the off-the-face brim that is smart for fall.



Absorbed in contemplation of this turban of twisted silk and the little sports hat of stitched velvet Polly lets the rest of the world go by—including the Goofer who has unaccountably vanished.

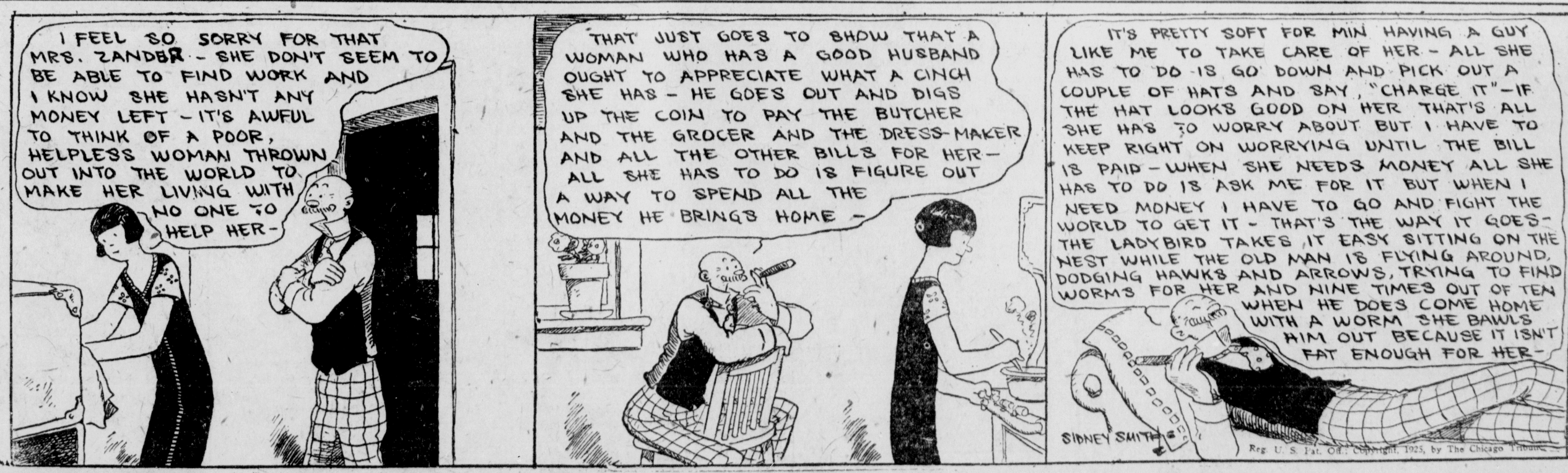


Mitzi herself, crowned by a hat of undoubted newness passes the telephone booth where the Goofer is vainly trying to reach her. What a shame it is that when she meets Polly they will all go off without him.

GAS BUGGIES—How Simple It All Looks Afterwards



THE GUMPS—THE PRIZE WINNERS



EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.60	2.90	5.50

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Advertising and Business Office '111
Circulation Department 805
Editorial Department 79

THE COST OF EDUCATION.

MUCH is being said about the high cost of education. Many taxpayers are alarmed about it, and they ask when this tremendous increase is going to stop. They quote figures, for instance, which show that from 1910 to 1920 the school population increased 20 per cent, while cost of education increased 143 per cent. If this thing goes on, we are ruined, some of them will say.

But while groaning so loudly, they might well take note that during this same period the nation's income increased 129 per cent, so that the people are not paying much more relatively.

One reason why schools cost more, is that the children go to school longer. As we have all been beseeching parents not to take their children out so early, we can hardly complain if they let them stay in school, which calls for more teachers and equipment.

THE TRAFFIC OFFICER.

IN all the large cities of the country, wherever there is congestion, you find the traffic officer. But sometimes, at the less active hours, or through some irregularity, he is absent, and then you get an idea of what his service means. Anxious pedestrians try to look four ways at once, then plunge into the chaos and find that they forgot to look in just the direction that threatens most danger. Drivers with the best intentions stop when they should start, start when they should stop, and the movement of the world gets into a hopeless tangle.

Then the officer takes his place, and confusion turns to order, as if by magic. He is an ordinary man, doing his ordinary work, in an ordinary way; but it happens to be his work to regulate the movements and the doings of others. A dozen conflicting wishes and intentions turn to him for solution and combination. Merely by virtue of an established system, which no individual could control or initiate for himself, the officer settles, determines, arranges, and even the lawless and the willful are glad to submit, because they see that they could not possibly achieve their own purposes except in accordance with his.

As you watch this constant and indispensable service of the accredited agent of the law, working for the common good, you cannot help thinking how necessary a traffic officer is in the wide uncertain inner world of our own thought. The natural movement of our thoughts is inconceivably chaotic. A thousand hurrying suggestions and hopes and wishes and memories crowd and hustle each other. Their very multitude often renders them impotent. We are driven first in one direction, then in another, anxious to choose the best, but uncertain, confused, timorous. The traffic officer who shall discipline this tumbling world, shall teach us to guide, select, and manage our thoughts, so they should not collide and counteract each other, but shall move with an orderly and persistent vigor to a determined end. If we are to be of us in the world, to ourselves or to others, we must maintain our own traffic officer. Our usefulness will depend largely upon his efficiency.

THE TEMPTRESS.

TEMPERANCE lecturers of a past generation used to paint a favorite picture of the beautiful young woman, daughter of the leading family of the city, offering a sparkling wine cup to the innocent young man from the farm and this starting him on the downward path. Of course such a thing may have happened, and may have happened repeatedly, but there is no record that it ever did, and the audience always accepted the picture as a piece of word painting by the orator and let it go at that.

So with the woman gambler who figures so prominently and colorfully in the romances of the Wild West, and Alaska. Most of us consider her but a tale that is told and having no existence in fact. But now the man whose business it is to spot seagoing gamblers declares the woman gambler is replacing the man gambler aboard ocean liners and that she is far more subtle and harder to catch than a man.

If this be true, perhaps there was a foundation also for the beautiful and décolleté young woman who tempted the young man to drink in days gone by. Some novelist could make a fine story about her, linking her up with the woman of 81 years who has just been turned out of the County Old Folks Home in Muskogee, Okla., because of the discovery of a complete wine-making apparatus hidden under her bed, together with several quarts of the wine, which she had made of grapes stolen from the county farm. The wine-tempting woman of old would be just about that age now and it would be a fitting end for her.

Just Folks

BY EDWARD A. GUEST

AN OLD FOGGY TALKS TO A BOY
We know there is a better way
Than we have ever found,
And we old men of yesterday
Are merely sitting round:
We've had our day and said our say
And, strange as it may seem,
We know that you more things will
do
Than we have dared to dream.
So let us shake our heads and sigh
And call you over-bold,
It's something you at last will do
When you are worn and old;
Young men must break new ways and

take
Strange risks in search of truth
Though doubts we show, full well we
know
The world depends on youth.
We're just old fogies, foolish wise,
Who think we've learned it all,
But every sage, of every age
Has seen his castle fall;
What he'd achieved, he then believed
The utmost man could do.
But on went youth in search of truth
And gave us splendors new.
So let us mutter as we will
And heed not when we frown,
Old men are prone in grief to moan
To see their flag come down;
But still they know that youth will go
To heights by them unguessed,
And will outdo with splendors new
Their fondly cherished best.

ARE WE TO HAVE ANOTHER MELTING POT?



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

Burglars made a bold effort on Wednesday morning to rob the Osborn Bank. The vault was wrecked and the safe damaged by a heavy charge of nitroglycerine but no money was obtained. The date for the formal opening of the building that has been erected for Xenia Theological Seminary is Tuesday, October 10.

Mr. J. R. Stephens, of the Kelbie Store, left Wednesday for a few days' vacation, and will spend the time visiting at Lima and Wapakoneta. Messrs. William Dodds, E. A. Thomas, William Conklin, James Scott and George Grottenick formed a quintette who went to Cincinnati Thursday to take in the races at Oakley Park.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

CARING FOR MAHOGANY
TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Diced Oranges and Bananas
Cereal

Waffles Maple Syrup
Toast Coffee
Dinner
Roast Leg of Lamb
Brown Gravy
Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes
Apple Pudding Sliced Cucumbers
Supper
Peanut Loaf with
Tomato Sauce
Rolls
Lettuce Salad

Cup Cakes Tea
Mahogany should never be owned by the woman who is too busy to devote time to polishing it. For there is no way of giving this wood a satiny surface save through constant rubbing.

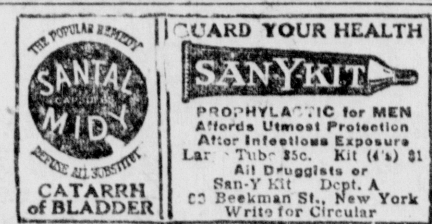
Before proceeding to the hand-polishing however, the housekeeper should make certain that her mahogany is clean. I always clean my own pieces of mahogany at least every three months, in this way: Dip a soft dry cloth into perfume oil and cover the wood with this, making the surface quite wet; then go over it once with a woolen cloth dipped in strong soap suds, and use a good deal of pressure as you wash. Wipe it dry before polishing.

To Polish Mahogany, make your own polish by putting one pint of kerosene oil and one-half pint of turpentine into a bottle and shaking vigorously. Now wet a soft cloth with a little of this mixture and apply to the cleaned wood. Let the po-

lish stand on the surface for several minutes before beginning to rub. Then take a clean, dry cloth (either cotton or linen) and rub briskly with the grain of the wood. You cannot rub it too long, for applying the polish. The longer you rub, the more satiny the mahogany will become. Without this hand polishing, mahogany becomes filmy and unsightly.

To Remove White Stains from Mahogany: There are two ways in which this stain is caused: either by setting a hot dish on the wood, or by spilling upon it something which contains alcohol. If the white stain comes from a hot dish, it may be removed (if attended to at once) by rubbing some butter or hot milk upon it. But if some time has elapsed, apply kerosene oil and turpentine mixed in equal parts. White stains caused by alcohol in liquids (such as perfume) may be removed by applying a little sweet oil to the wood. Another way of removing white stains is to hold a slightly hot iron over the stain, thus softening the varnish, and then rub the stain with a cloth moistened with sweet oil. Should the surface be roughened as well as stained white, rub it gently with the finest emery paper, dust off, then polish with the home-made oil and turpentine polish for which I have given directions above.

Scratches on Mahogany: Hold a hot stove poker above the scratch for one minute, or less, and rub into the wood, after a moment's wait, a mixture of equal parts of olive oil, alcohol and cider vinegar shaken together in a bottle.



FACE BROKE OUT WITH PIMPLES

Itched and Burned Constantly. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My face broke out with hard, red, very sore pimples. They itched and burned constantly and nearly drove me mad. Later they broke out on my body and I could not sleep for quite a while. I tried everything but got no benefit; they were terrible. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some. After a few applications I got relief. I continued the treatment and in the course of a few weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Alice Brooks, 551 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 3, 1925.

Prevent pimples by daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when required. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 50c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass.

WEAK, RUN-DOWN NERVOUS, DIZZY

Mrs. Lee Suffered From All These Troubles, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well



Terre Haute, Indiana.—"I was weak and run-down and in such a nervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time and dizzy, had no appetite and could not sleep. I tried different medicines for a year but they did not help me. Then my husband saw the ad. for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and had me take it. I regained my strength and never felt better in my life. It completely restored me to health. I had practically no suffering when my baby boy was born and he is very strong and healthy. I know that the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine a woman can take before and after childbirth for health and strength. I would be willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound." Mrs. Wm. J. Lee, Route E, Box 648, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles. For sale by druggists everywhere.

FESS EXPRESSES OPTIMISM IN TALK

Prosperity and optimism was the keynote of an address made by Senator S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs, before the Executive Club at Chicago, Friday. "The American business outlook is very good, with no symptoms unfavorable to a long period of activity," he said.

He predicted an early adjustment of foreign loans, because the economic recovery of Europe demands such an adjustment emanating from herself to preserve an unimpaired credit.

ZIMMERMAN

Mrs. Clistie Sipe had as her guest last week, her grand daughter from Newport, Ky.

I. M. Coy and family were dinner guests at the home of his brother-in-law, Norman Bare and family near Medway Sunday.

Members of the Sunday School and Church at this place gave the pastor Rev. Eldemiller a Post Card Shower last week in honor of the 5th anniversary of his pastorate at this church during which the church has had a very healthy growth in spirituality and influence as well as in membership, which has grown from 56 to 125 in five years in spite of the losses sustained from death and removals from the neighborhood. Rev. Eldemiller is a very earnest conscientious minister and as faithful and successful in his pastoral duties as in his preaching and is deservedly popular with his membership.

Mrs. Fred Sparrow and sons Lewis and Paul were guests of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Stewart and Mr. Stewart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barroy and son James, visited their daughter, Miss Helen, who is a teacher in Columbus Sunday.

Miss Mary Barron has gone to Virginia to take up her work as home missionary and teacher in a Presbyterian seminary at Birkville. Her sister Miss Martha has resumed her position in the Hibbing, Minn., schools. Charlie Israel and wife motored to St. Louis to visit relatives in that city.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Trehan are visiting relatives in Canada.

The following Rally Day program was given at the church Sunday morning:

Song—The King's Business, Congregation.
Invocation—A. D. Wenrick.
Pledge—Forth to Victory and March by the members of primary and Junior departments.
Song—Little Soldiers, 11 children.
Dialogue—Bring One—8 boys.
Recitation—Thelma Stewart.
Reading—A Declaration of Principles Dot Koogler, Grace Miller, Truman Coy, Albert Haines.
Song—Rally Day Hymn, Class No. 5.
Talk—Rev. Eldemiller.
Dialogue—Praise Exercise, 8 girls.
Benediction—H. C. Haverstick Supt. 134 persons were present at Sunday School.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder at Barr's Station, Thursday evening, the occasion being the regular monthly meeting of the Faithful Workers Sunday School class.

Lumorous sketches were read by Lawrence Snyder and A. D. Wenrick. Mrs. Lewis Bailey gave "Mrs. Chirk-up Cheers Her Pastor" and Mrs. H. C. Haverstick read "The Old Place". Mrs. I. M. Coy and A. D. Wenrick were prize winners in the "Tree Guessing Contest" and Upton Coy won in the "Shooting" Contest.

Miss May Koogler has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller near Yellow Springs. Her sister Mrs. Miller has been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koogler dined at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koogler, Sunday.

Today's Talks

LIGHT AND AIR — CLEAN AND FRESH

I sometimes think that what all of us are much in need is not more civilization — but less. Too many are now over civilized.

I like to read Walt Whitman every once in a while and find in him — his character — and the things which he wrote, rich draughts of light and air — clean and fresh.

Whitman's mind was an open affair. It had windows in it — great large, high and wide windows — that let in all that nature had to give. And his mind had a front and back door. Anyone could come to that mind and walk right through it, and then go back to his work invigorated and with a sense of newness and fresh vision.

The elementary human being is the great human being. The light and air pungent with the odors of the earth, run to meet such a one.

When the natural human being loves the earth and its gifts, he draws something of himself back home. He ripens his own affection through the loveliness of affection warmed upon the breast of everything beautiful that has known the sun and the air, the rain and the storm.

There are times when we are left alone with a gentle breeze, or a few lengthening shadows, or a field of

wild, bright-faced flowers, or a bird upon its nest or scattered rocks, that we feel the oneness of life more than at any other time. Business irritations, human misunderstandings and all the doubtings of faith float away silently with the atoms that have kissed the sun rays and then gone to sleep.

The baby in our hearts so often smiles up at us in its earnest yearning for love and appreciation.

Out in the light and air, out where all is so fresh and clean, we drink of the crystal faith of courage and then learn to be brave.

I stand before the great plate glass windows where the beautiful orchids and roses and chrysanthemums are displayed. How wonderful — like the soul of the God we look up to. So heavenly in beauty; yet I wall away longing for the fields where the simple flowers bloom and die.

LOSES EYE AT GOLF

Gorham, N. H., Sept. 26—Golf com J. Frank Griffin, of this town, the sight of one of his eyes. Griffin was playing on the links of the Androscooggin Valley Club. A ball, which struck a rock, glanced, hit him in the eye and shattered his glass. Pieces of the glass penetrated the eye.

BIJOU THEATER

TO-NIGHT

Paths To Paradise

With

BETTY COMPSON and RAYMOND GRIFFITH

Here's "High Hat" Griffith stepping on the laughing gas! It's a mad joy ride a thousand smiles long!

Also

FOX NEWS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A Thief In Paradise

Featuring

Doris Kenyon, Ronald Colman, Aileen Pringle

A Stolen Kiss Is Ne'er Forgotten!

Ladies, you must meet this man!—he's the famous love thief—all women love him because of his magic charm—but beware, he'll steal your heart if you don't watch out.

"WAKE UP"—A Cameo Comedy

ORPHIUM TONIGHT

ART ACORD In

The Cowpuncher's Comeback

A thrilling 2 reel Western Drama

"THE RIDDLE RIDER"

A Western Chapter Play with a thousand thrills.

"CRADLE ROBBERS"

Our Gang 2 reel comedy with plenty of good laughs.

MONDAY NIGHT

"WOLVES OF THE ROAD"

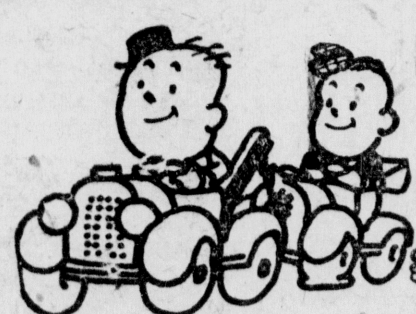
A 5-Reel Western Drama Featuring

YAKIMA CANUTT, World's Champion Cowboy

"RUBBER NECK"

Pathe 2 reel comedy featuring the Spat Family. A cyclone of laughs.

Admission 15c



TOW IN!

REMEMBER

PHONE 242 PHONE

"TOW IN" IS A COMMON METHOD OF ROBBING THE UNSUSPECTING MOTORIST

Some garages take advantage of the motorist's position in these cases, WE DO NOT.

When you call us to be towed in we give you the cheapest price possible considering the mileage. Remember our telephone number when you are stuck out in the country.

SWIGART BROS.

BOOMERS OF FOREIGN TRADE ARE PLANNING CONGRESS NEXT YEAR

New York, Sept. 25.—The thirteenth National Foreign Trade Convention will be held at Charleston, S. C., April 28, 29, 30, 1926, according to O. K. Davis, Secretary Thirteenth National Foreign Trade Council.

"Next year's convention," Mr. Davis said, "will be held for the first time since our organization in 1914 in a South Atlantic port. It will afford an opportunity to focus attention on the foreign trade and industrial development which is so rapidly going forward in the New South. Americans have been much interested to learn quite recently that the State of South Carolina is today consuming more cotton than it is producing. The reason is not the falling off of cotton production but the immense increase of cotton manufacturing which is reflected throughout the South and together with a remarkable impetus in industrial development has brought a noteworthy and progressive momentum to the South Atlantic ports."

TRADE TO BE SOUGHT

"Foreign trade representatives from every section of the country will gather at Charleston to take concrete action looking to the development of Atlantic and South Atlantic trade with Europe and the Far East. The fact that it is three, South Atlantic ports, Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville now the 15th, 16th and 17th, respectively, in tonnage of imports into the United States, which have shown the most concerted development in American foreign trade in recent years was one of the vital reasons for choosing Charleston as the next meeting place of America's principal convention on the business of foreign trade."

"The development of new trade routes out of and into the United States has become one of the outstanding interest to foreign traders since parity rates to the United Kingdom and Europe have been given to the South Atlantic ports in high seas transportation and since domestic rail road rates have been revised favorably to the section by the Interstate Commerce Commission. With the Philadelphia bent on marking sesquicentennial year with a much enlarged effort for high-seas trade, a keen foreign trade activity is also notable all the way from Baltimore to Key-West round the Gulf ports and up the Mississippi to St. Louis and the convention will provide a meeting point for a profoundly interesting survey of nation-wide conditions."

"Although Charleston claims the oldest Chamber of Commerce in the United States, the terminal of the oldest railway, the oldest museum, the oldest formal gardens and the South's oldest daily newspaper, yet it has spent \$11,000,000 on modern port terminals alone, it has built two new modern hotels, possesses today the only first class Navy yard between Hampton Roads and San Francisco, has developed within the latest recorded fiscal year from 34th to 24th place in gross tonnage of foreign trade among American ports and has become a strategic port of thoroughly up-to-date interest to American business men who are following closely the trends of our foreign trade."

"The new progressive South is waking up to foreign trade and our gathering is sure to reflect very broadly the interest of the rest of the country in this trend, most especially throughout the Middle West which is particularly concerned now with new shipping points and is itself in the midst of a great foreign trade development. We expect to have one of the most interesting and profitable conventions in our history at Charleston."

MAIL COLLECTIONS TIME IS ADVANCED

Evening mail collections will be made twenty-minutes earlier, beginning Monday evening, in accordance with the change in train time, it was announced Saturday by Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

The collections will be made from 6:20 to 7:20 instead of 6:40 to 7:40 p.m.

Dutch Is Ready



The veteran from Brooklyn, who heretofore has been supposed to have been hard to handle, twirled the game of his life for the Senators this year. Although the Pirates are supposed to be death on left-handers, Reuther's baffling cross-fire is expected to have the Buccaneers guessing.

ROSS TWP. SCHOOLS WILL ASK SUPPORT OF EXTRA TAX LEVY

Voters of Ross Township at the November municipal elections will be asked by the board of education of Ross Township Rural School District to support an extra three mill tax levy outside all limitations for five years, it is announced by Earl Short, clerk of the board of elections. The proposed levy, authorized by the board in a resolution adopted at a recent meeting, was received by the Election Board Saturday.

The resolution stated that "as the amount of taxes to be raised by general taxation is insufficient to meet current expenses, it is expedient to levy taxes in excess of all limitations."

Extra tax levies which Greene County voters will be asked to approve in November now total four. Additional levies are also to be sought by the school boards of Xenia city school district, Caesar Creek Township and Bath Township school districts.

BAND CONCERT WILL OPEN SHAWNEE PARK TO PUBLIC THURSDAY

A concert program to be given by Company L band, will feature the informal opening to the public of Shawnee Park, in the Dadds Addition, next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, it is announced by T. H. Zell, president of the Xenia Recreation Association.

This will be the first community offering in the new park and the public is cordially invited to attend the concert by members of the association.

Parking space will be available for automobiles and an electric lighting system is being installed by the Dayton Power and Light Company, it is announced.

A large number of Xenians will also have an opportunity to see what progress the association has made in work of developing the tract.

CHANGES MADE IN PENNSY SCHEDULE

Important changes in time of Pennsylvania Railroad trains affecting Dayton and Springfield trains are announced by I. F. Emery, ticket agent here.

Most important change is that of the evening train to Springfield, which has been moved forward from 7:05 p.m. to 6:05 p.m. The morning train to Springfield has been changed from 8:20 to 4:10 and the morning train from Springfield is changed from 8:20 to 8:48.

The 8:30 a.m. train for Dayton is delayed until 8:55 under the new schedule and the afternoon train is moved up from 3 p.m. to 2:50. Trains arriving from Dayton are also changed, the 5:05 p.m. train being changed to 4:50 and the 5:45 p.m. train to 5:50.

Changes are effective Sunday, it is announced.

PEN SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED BY COURT

Lewis Swan, this city, was given a suspended sentence of from one to five years in the Ohio State Penitentiary by Judge R. L. Gowdy in Common Pleas Court Saturday morning following his conviction on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics.

The sentence was suspended upon the condition Swan obtains work and remains steadily employed during the period covered by the sentence.

Swan was arrested three months ago on the Wilmington Pike when a complete narcotic outfit was found in the automobile in which he was riding.

He was convicted at his trial and a motion for a new trial was overruled by Judge Gowdy.

TRINITY METHODIST

We will all be there for all services, because it is RALLY DAY IN ALL SERVICES. Sunday School, 9:15, with a good orchestra and special music, and classes suited to all. Public worship with sermon by the pastor 10:30 a. m., a sermon following up the Rally Day plan. Good music. No evening service, but we all join the union farewell at the Second United Presbyterian, where Dr. Proudfoot preaches. Mid week services Wednesday evening at 7:30. Set your clocks and watches CENTRAL time, as that is the plan due Sabbath. Come to all services.

The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted

By GERTRUDE S. de WENTWORTH-JAMES

SYNOPSIS

The unscrupulous Jerome Wallace is a candidate for District Attorney against John Mannering, who is standing for re-election. As a young man he was a suitor of Eileen, now Mrs. Mannering. Today he is looking fondly at a girl's photograph, lovingly inscribed by Eileen. His reveries are interrupted by a telephone call from "Slick" Jennings, a notorious ward heeler, who is assisting him in his campaign. Wallace is a handsome man and believes himself a winner with women.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Politically speaking, Mr. Jennings was a man of parts. He was reckoned in such matters a skillful hand capable of producing results, rather remarkable results, too. It was Mr. Jennings' practice to get out the vote—for his candidate. He got it out, careless of where it came from. For voting purposes, Mr. Jennings had liberal ideas. He held a transient guest to be quite as good as a permanent boarder and a residence in a vacant lot equal to that which could be obtained by dwelling in a mansion. Furthermore, Mr. Jennings was not one to shed tears over the disappearance of a ballot box so long as it came from a precinct favorable to his opponent. In a word, Slick Jennings was a man of action, a sort of modern freebooter, feared by his enemies and beloved by his followers, a heterogeneous group of sports and near sports, who added zest, a very pungent sauce, it may be added, to the exercise of the



"Listen, Mr. Wallace, you got me wrong."

rights of suffrage by their fellow citizens.

But as Slick waited at the telephone for Wallace to respond, he was troubled and unduly moved. When emotion was combined with his flesh—Slick was fat—he perspired excessively. So now he sat there with his hat on the back of his head, and chewed viciously on a cigar, while drops of moisture arose in great beads upon his florid countenance.

"Hello,—hello," shouted Slick, seemingly crunching a half inch off the butt of his cigar and swallowing the debris. "What the h—ll?"

A novel summons, this latter, and having a fire and vim much to be preferred to the "Are you there?" of our English cousins.

It was effective, too, for over the line came the calm voice of Wallace, and it might have been an echo.

"Well?"

"Have you seen the Star—the Star paper?" Once Slick had been a newsboy and there were memories of this former occupation in his conversation.

"No, not yet. Is there something of interest to us, in it?" Even Wallace's studied calm could be shaken at times.

"I'll say there's a plenty, an eyeful, or I'll chew my tie." If gaudy colors are derived from poisonous flies, this was a perilous pledge.

"Well," said Wallace curtly, passing over the fact of Slick's tie in a most calloused manner. "What did the Star have to say?"

Slick rolled his cigar from one side of his mouth, to the other, with astounding dexterity and swallowed hard. For an instant, it looked as if the whole cigar was going, but it came back, safe and sound.

"The Star paper," he said, and it was as if he sparred for time, "had

a piece in it about the election."

"There is nothing unusual in that, it ordinarily contains some election news."

"Well—it said—it said," worried Slick as if that which he was about to impart would be melancholy tidings for his hearer, "it said that a poll of ten precincts showed a big leaning towards Mannering."

But Wallace took the news easily.

"Oh, that doesn't amount to anything, Slick, it's just plain propaganda, the Star has been supporting Mannering from the very first."

"Sure," agreed Slick, but the drops of perspiration which fell upon the desk showed that he was by no means reassured. "But I got a friend,—a friend, that's got an intimate friend in the Star office. An' he says the stuff's straight—they got the dope."

"Ah." Then after a moment's silence, "did you happen to get a line on the precincts they polled, too?"

"Don't a fiver drink gas?" proclaimed Slick with a pride which displayed itself through his troubles. "They're all on your side of the town in the high hat district."

"Ah," said Wallace, once more, "that will make it interesting for you, Slick, open up a larger territory for your amusement, give you a chance to show your metal, eh?"

So moved was Slick by this remark, that he raised his eyes to one of the many posters bearing Wallace's picture upon the wall and there was something almost supplicating in the look.

"Listen, Mr. Wallace, you got me wrong. I don't never let my boys use metal. I frisk 'em myself before they go out. I don't stand for no rough stuff, just fists, maybe a club or two if somebody gets mean. An' listen, Mr. Wallace, I got a friend, a friend that's got a friend down at the Court House, an' this guy tips me the office, Mannering's strong with the bulls. They pick him for a winner, and he plans to pack a million of them around every polling place in town. They're bound to me unfriendly, Mr. Wallace, an' I won't have no elbow room. It's intimidatin', Mr. Wallace, that's just what it is. You can't work without plenty of elbow room."

Slick hesitated an instant and then went on in the full measure of his woe.

"These women voters, Mr. Wallace, they keep snoopin' aroun' an' don't give you no elbow room, neither. They keep lookin' up addresses and makin' a holler about this one, an' that one, till you can't get nothin' done. It looks like a clean freeze-out for us, Mr. Wallace."

Then, over the wire came the response in Wallace's bland tones.

"Why bother me, Slick,—aren't you being paid to worry?"

"I'll be d—d," said Slick as he hung up the telephone and then he turned with a melancholy air. It was the air of an artist who finds his work scorned. He might have been an artist whose picture was refused, a literary man whose manuscript was rejected. Chewing away at his cigar, he sat there with a mournful visage, longing doubtless for the good old days, longing for the gas-house.

But, though Wallace's voice was bland, he did not turn immediately from the telephone, but sat there, thinking, thinking. Something must be done to stem the tide which appeared to have set against him, but what?

CHAPTER IV

A gay place, a very gay place indeed was the Westmore Country Club. Too gay by far, said certain of the old golf hounds who liked to seek out a congenial cronny, find easy chairs and, in the enjoyment of cooling drinks, live over again the blood stirring delight of that birdie on the fifth or to submit appropriate alibi for the slice which landed them in the rough on the seventh.

To such keen disciples of St. Andrew's, the younger set's continued round of dinners and dances was an offense but little better than a stench in their nostrils, the Club's reputation as a social center, a snare and a delusion, and the whole thing displaying a tendency towards higher scores and a neglect of the graver things of life both inexcusable and reprehensible.

(To be continued)

CALIFORNIA READY TO RECEIVE FLEET WHEN IT RETURNS

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—California is preparing a gigantic welcome for the United States fleet when it arrives here September 28 from its long cruise in Hawaiian and Australian waters.

The fleet, cruising since April of this year, is now en route home from Honolulu.

In Los Angeles an elaborate program of entertainment in honor of the sailors' return is being arranged and other California cities will join in the welcome.

Only four months will be spent by the bluejackets on the battleships in their home ports, it was learned today.

Battleship divisions, destroyer squadrons 11 and 12 and the air squadrons of the Pacific battle fleet, including the training squadron of the fleet base force, will remain in the San Diego-Los Angeles area until February 3, sailing that day for Balboa in the Canal Zone. Maneuvers in the Canal Zone will continue until March 15.

Full gunnery practice, including long range battle practice, will be carried on by the crews of the battleships during October and November of this year on the Pacific fleet's drill grounds off Catalina Island.

Figures just released by the navy department here show American

sailors left \$2,000,000 in Australian ports. The flagship California carried \$1,200,000 and the Omaha, scout cruiser \$800,000 in gold coins for payment of the sailors during their visit to Australia. 4mer

at her parents home on the R. B. McKay farm on the Wilmington-Xenia Pike, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was made in Sugar Grove Cemetery.

The child had been ill for weeks. The parents and two sisters survive.

INFANT DIES

Funeral services for Anita G. Rambo, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo, who died

DELTA UPSILON WINS Marietta, O., Sept. 26.—Dean D. T. Schoonover has just announced that Delta Upsilon fraternity won the scholarship honor at Marietta College last school year. The D. U. had an average of 79 per cent.

YOU ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO JOIN WITH THE CITIZENS OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE CELEBRATION OF Civic Booster Week

October 5 to 10, Inclusive

SIX BIG DAYS CROWDED FULL OF INTERESTING EVENTS SPECIAL FEATURES EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING INCLUDING

Aerial Circus, Monster Pyrotechnic Display, Baby Show, Antique Auto Parade, Two Public Dances on the Esplanade, with Prizes, Illuminated "Made in Springfield" Exhibit on Wheels, Non-professional Band Contest, Mammoth Mardi Gras With Pet Parade and Children's Carnival.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE OR ENTRANCE FEE FOR ANY EVENT

Something New Under The Sun

The Merchant's Mystery

ALL DAY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Watch this paper for complete announcement of program next week.

FAMOUS FANS

By Hopp

THE SWEET YOUNG THING WHO RUSHES TO MEET THE MAILMAN EVERY DAY TO GET A MUSH LETTER

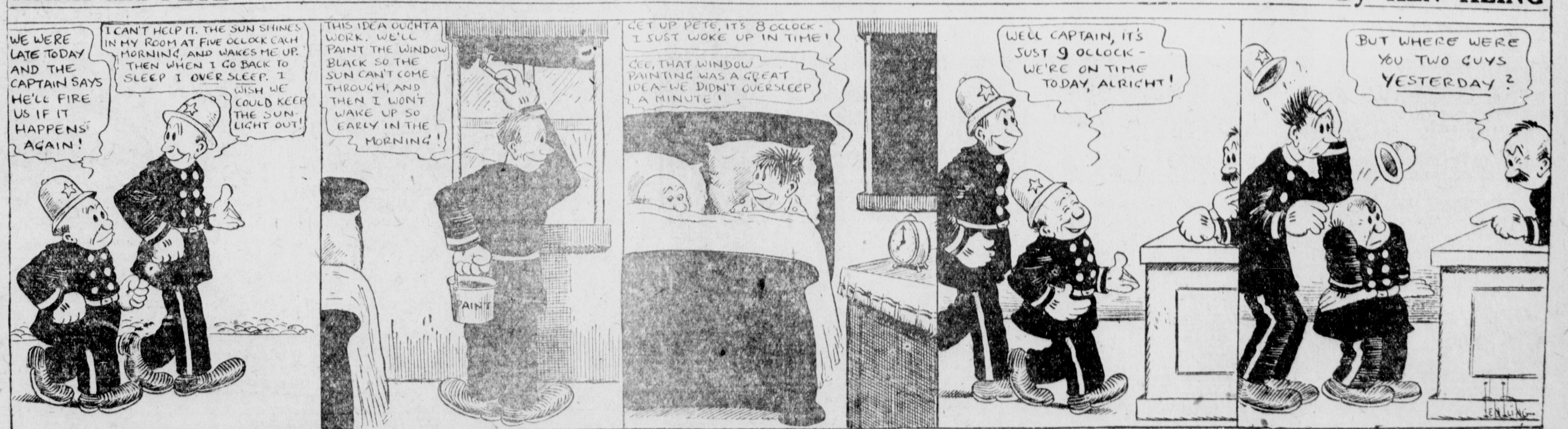


HOPP-

HANK and PETE

THEY GOT UP ON TIME - BUT ONE DAY LATER

By KEN KLING





CAMERA NEWS



Famous Sculptor Laid to Rest



Paul Wayland Bartlett, internationally famed American sculptor, was buried in Paris with all the honors France could bestow. One of the many monuments to his genius is that of Benjamin Franklin, at Waterbury, Conn., by which he is seen standing.

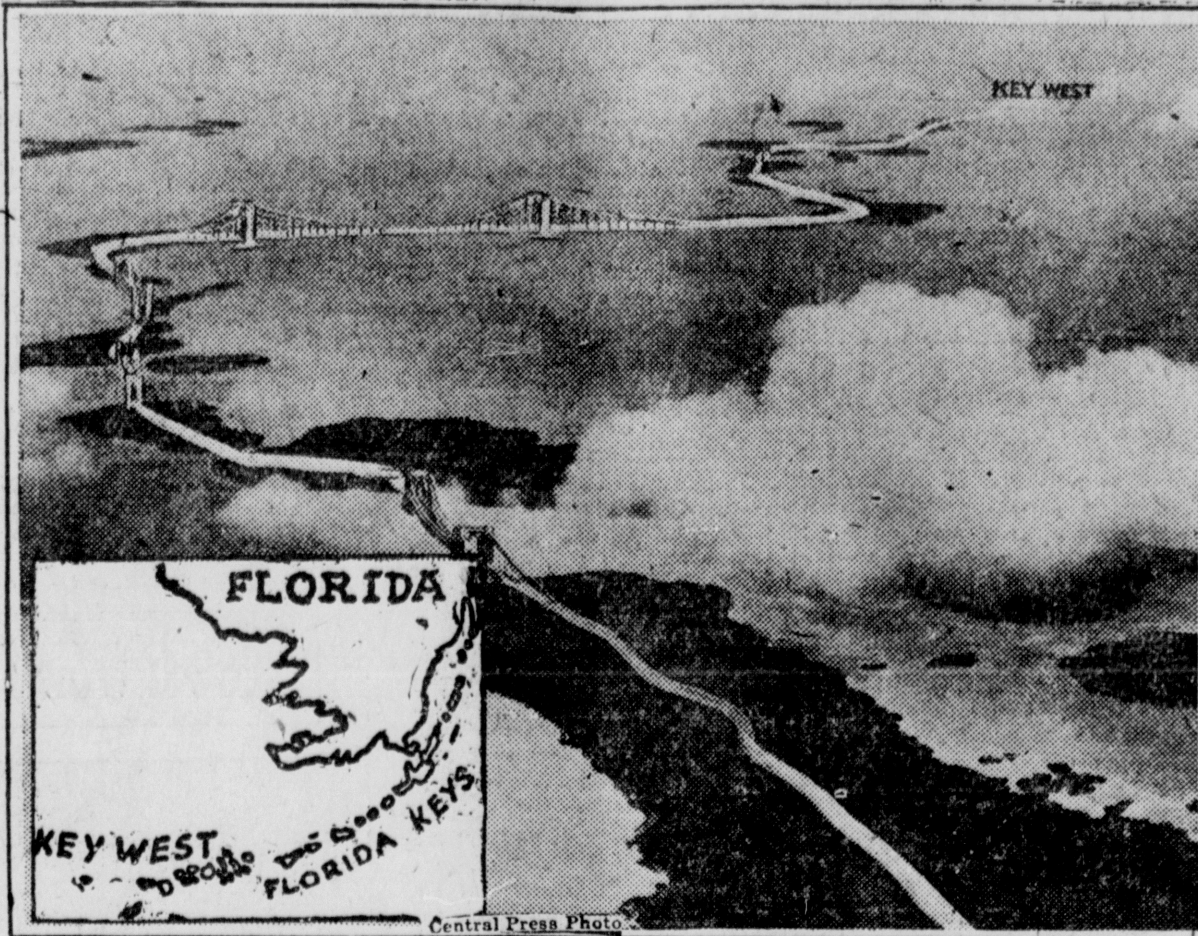
Royal Princess a Bride



PRINCE PHILIP OF HESSE & BRIDE
(Below at left) PREMIER MUSSOLINI

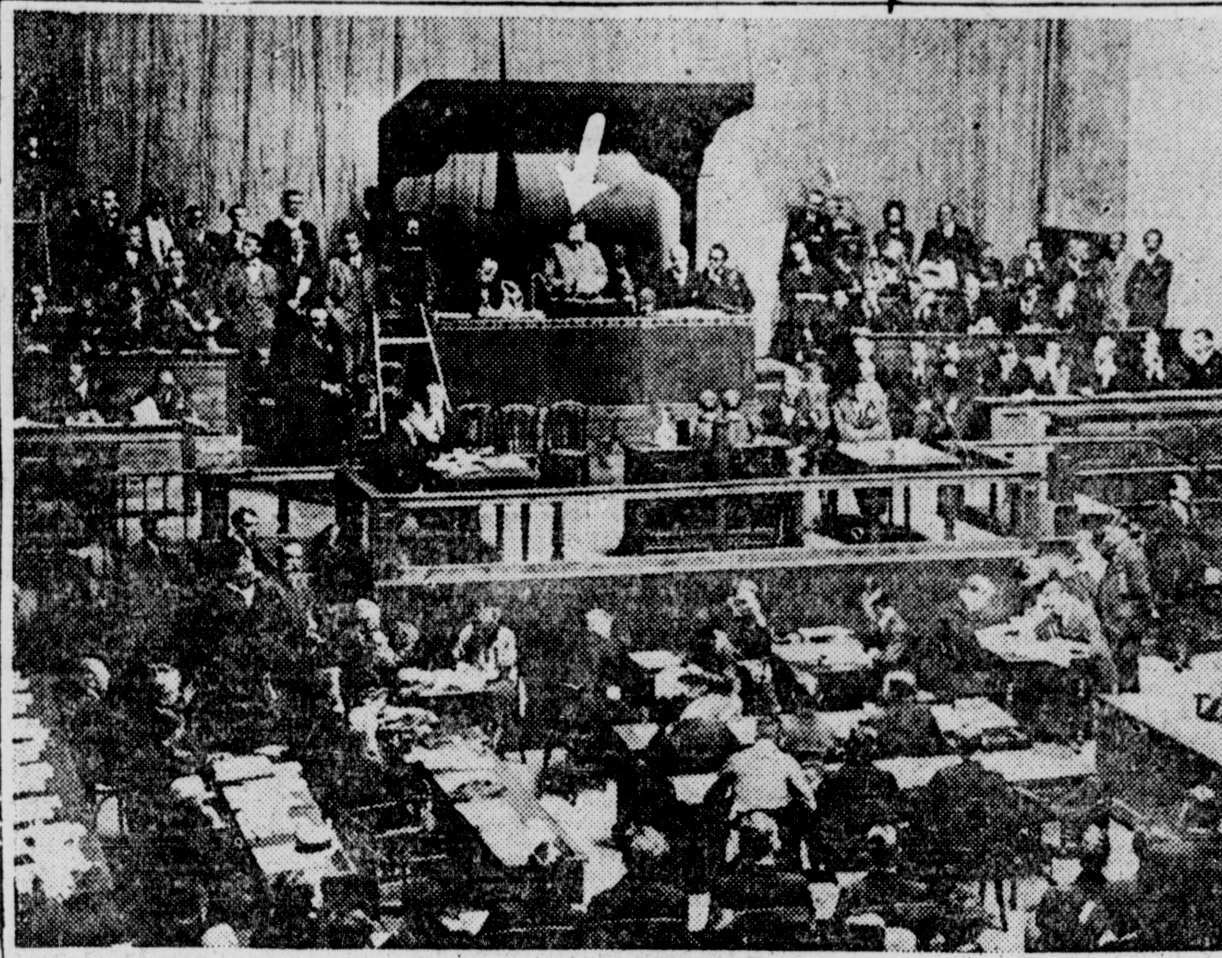
Princess Mafalda, second oldest daughter of King Victor Emanuel of Italy, became the bride of Prince Philip of Hesse, in simple ceremonies befitting a love match, at Raccogli. There were two ceremonies, the religious by the priest who baptized the bride as a baby, the other, the civil one, by Premier Mussolini.

125 Miles Over Ocean Waves in Your Auto



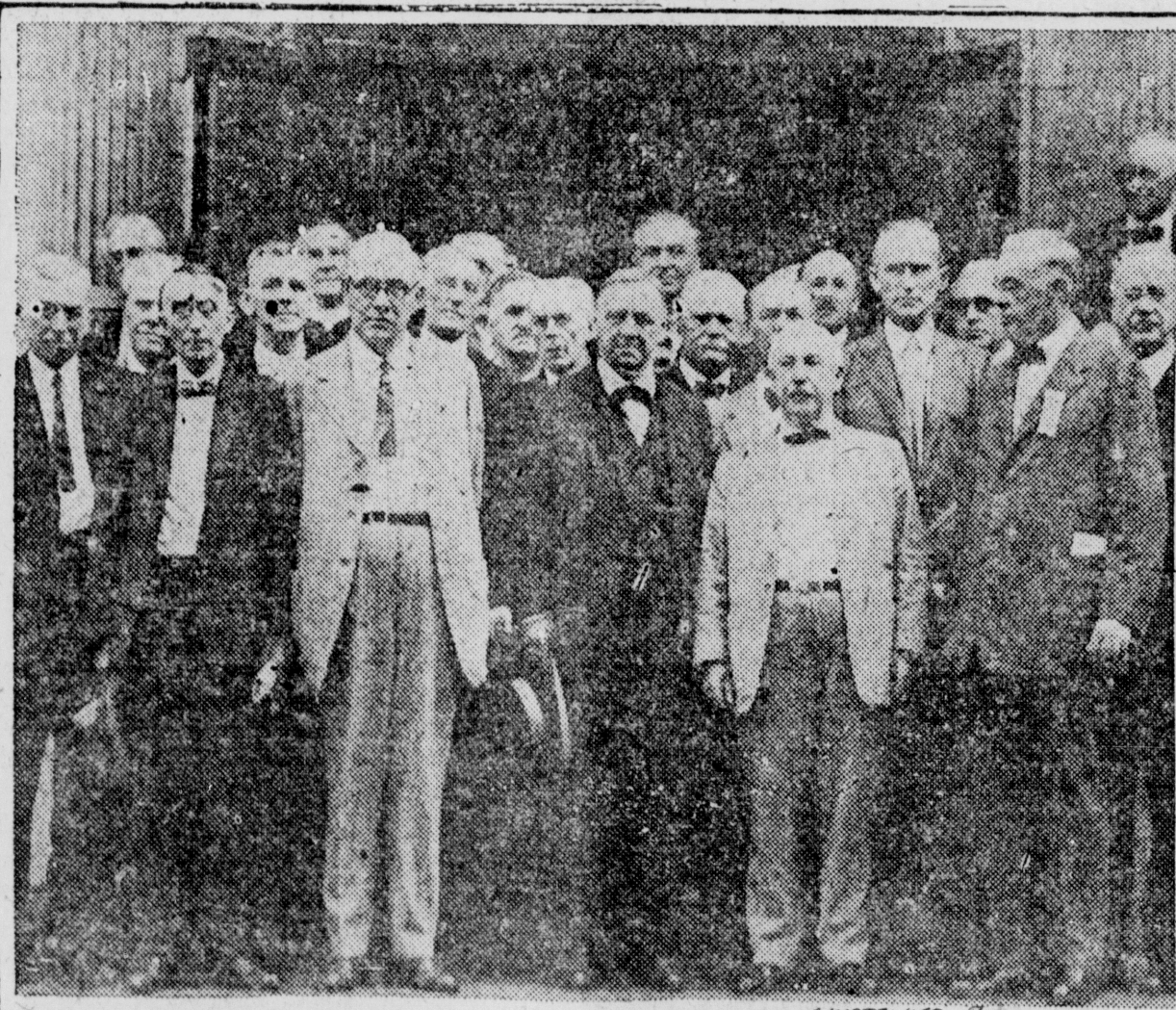
One of the greatest highway construction feats ever attempted, which, when completed, will stand alone as the only boulevard of its unique nature in the world, is under way to connect the city and Island of Key West with the Florida mainland. The road lies over 125 miles of ocean and numerous low islets. There now is a series of railroad viaducts to Key West from the mainland. Photo shows a portion of the Florida keys with highway sketched in.

Germany and France Gravitare Toward Peace Pact



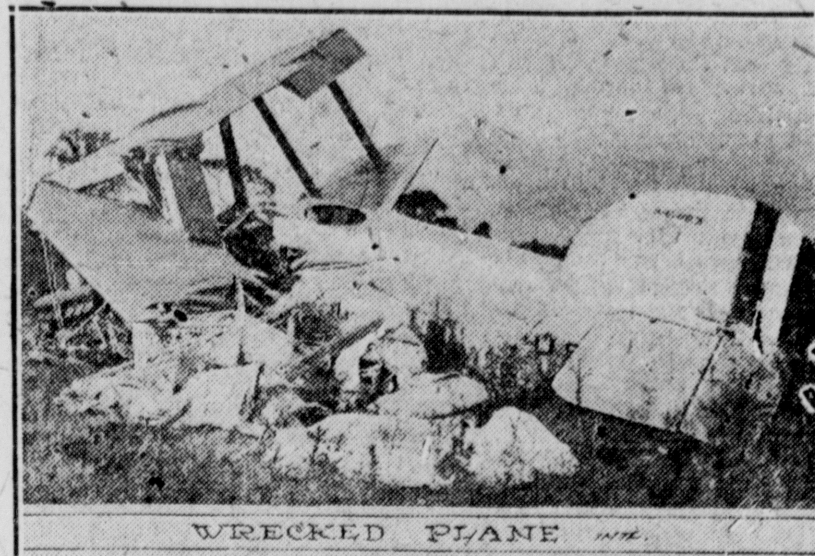
Premier Painleve's declaration that future European peace must be based on the friendship of France and Germany has set Europe to speculating whether France is ready to make concessions that will enable the two countries to come together in a security treaty. The premier is seen (arrow) telling the League of Nations assembly, in Geneva, France's plans and ideals.

Bryan Memorial Drive Gets Under Way



A national campaign for funds for the erection of a memorial to William Jennings Bryan probably will be made shortly, as a result of a meeting of friends of the "Commoner" in Washington. In the center is Josephus Daniels, former secretary of navy, who presided. Among others are Clem L. Shaver, (left) Democratic national committee chairman, and (extreme right) P. H. Callahan, Louisville, head Roman Catholic laymen's league.

Officers Escape in Wreck



On their way from Hampton Roads, Va., to Mitchell Field, where a new motor was to be installed, this naval plane crashed at Fairfield, N. J., where it was wrecked. The fliers escaped with a few bruises.

Fighting Romans Meet



Fidel La Barba, flyweight champion of the world, and Col. Augusto Villa met when the Italian flier visited San Francisco as representative of the Italian embassy at the Diamond Jubilee of California.

Authors Who Starve in Garrets Old Fashioned, Tax Figures Show



How much money do popular authors make? The question has been answered, so far as British penmen are concerned, with the publication of income taxes paid by literary lights over there. The men above, whose annual income is shown, derive a large percentage of their royalties from the United States.



RUM RUNNERS USE AIRPLANE IN NEW ENGLAND TRAFFIC

New London, Sept. 26.—Embattled hosts of coast guardsmen, struggling to stem the tide of liquor pouring into New England have come across a new addition to the enemy's ranks in the form of a hydroplane which, when seized off this port, yielded one hundred cases of liquor. So the vessel that is at home in air or on water has gone to join the other trophies of the battle against liquor that are ranged in serried ranks along the Thames River wharves here.

New London, as home of the United States Coast Guard Academy, quickly became the base in the anti-liquor war. Several miles straight down the wide Thames from the Coast Guard Academy plant is the entrance to Long Island Sound with Block Island lying just to port as a vessel passes out the harbor.

FIND RUM ARMADA
Beyond Block Island, sailormen say, lies the most important "rum armada" now in United States waters. While vessels of this fleet are ranged in rows, vessels of the Coast Guard, including formidable torpedo boats, form a large half moon to the westward, stretching from within Long Island Sound northward and eastward toward Cape Cod.

Testifying the activities of both rum-runners and coast guard men wharfs along the water-fronts here are lined with vessels that once bore liquor. Every available structure on land is filled with bottles, barrels, vats and cans. The overflow is held at New Haven, 50 miles westward, and lately some has been taken into Providence, as many miles by water to the east.

Frequent sales of seized vessels are held here. Often the same boat is seized two or three times in the year. While the crew is held for trial in Federal courts, the boat is put on the auction block and sold for a nominal price. After a while the old familiar lines are spotted running in from the ocean, a destroyer puts after her with or without firing a shot, and the boat comes back to New London either with a prize crew aboard or in tow, according to her size.

But not until early September hazy lay over the waters down harbor from New London did the seaplane materialize, though Coast-guardsmen suspected some such craft might be used. Lying on the waters just within the Sound like a great disabled bird the plane was an easy prey to the Coast-guardsmen. Perhaps the plane will be sold to return to the same trade. And then perhaps some wealthy map will secure the craft and ride it and his hobby at the same time down the water-airway that leads from open ocean to Manhattan.

Meanwhile Coast guards are back on the job, this time watching sea and sky with equal care. Presently sea planes may appear in Coastguard operation to meet the new threat of the "enemy."

SQUIRREL DINNER WITHOUT SHOOTING

Columbus, O., Sept. 26.—A Columbus negro, name unknown, was eating fried squirrel today which he acquired much like the blind hen got the corn kernel.

As bloody a tragedy as ever broke up a little family here, preceded the negro's feast.

One of the countless tame squirrels that gambol over the state house lawn dashed out upon South 4th Street with its mate in hot pursuit.

As the little furry creatures streaked it across the street, two cars, abreast came around a corner. The first squirrel got caught between the two machines. Instead of squatting low and letting the automobiles pass, the squirrel made a dash for safety. The rear wheel of one of the cars ironed out its little head.

While the squirrel still lay in death throes, its furry tuft quivering spasmodically, a passerby risked his life and limb. He dashed into the traffic and bounded back to the sidewalk holding his prize by the tail.

The squirrel was very fat. Its body outside the head, was undamaged.

The pedestrian hailed the first colored man he met and presented him with the game. When last seen, the colored man was hurrying home with one of these "can't be wiped off" grins.

Why not? He got a fat squirrel without hiking over seven counties after it.

FIRE INSPECTION HERE WILL FOLLOW PREVENTION WEEK

The long delayed inspection of the city of Xenia by a party of inspectors from the state fire marshal's office at Columbus, will be held some time during the week following Fire Prevention Week. It was definitely learned Friday by Fire Chief T. B. Claire that Michael Powers, Columbus, deputy state fire marshal, Xenia, Friday and informed Chief Claire of the decision.

Observance of Fire Prevention Week in Xenia will begin Monday, October 5, and the following week from five to ten inspectors will visit Xenia for an examination of city buildings for fire hazards.

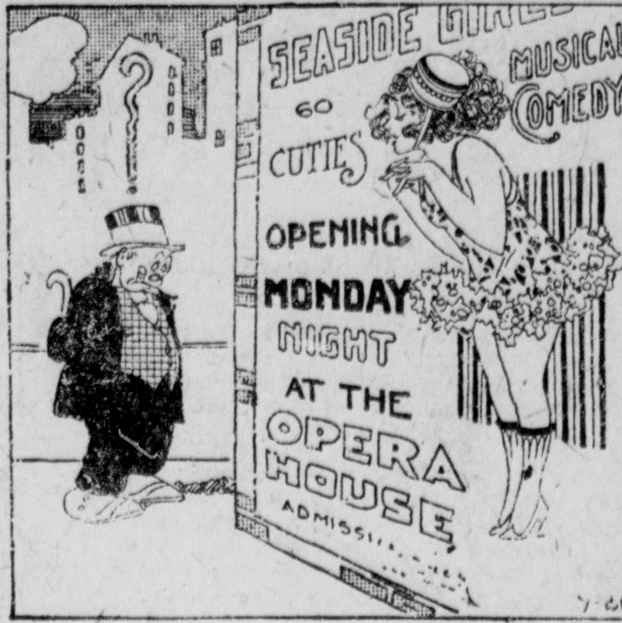
Reports of the result of the inspection will be submitted to the city administration, Chief Claire and other local merchants requesting copies. One report will be sent to Columbus. No inspection was held in Xenia last year.

CHILD IS DEAD

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper, 21 Xenia Avenue, died Friday evening from cholera infantum. The child was twenty-three days old and had been frail since birth.

Besides the parents, several brothers and sisters survive. Brief services were held Saturday and burial made in Jamestown Cemetery.

BRINGING UP FATHER



SUICIDES CHECKED BY CHARITY BUREAU FORMED IN BERLIN

Berlin, Sept. 26.—Hundreds of human lives have been saved by the Berlin "Anti-Suicide Bureau," which has been established by the municipal authorities and is chiefly supported by charity funds. About a hundred suicide candidates consult the bureau daily and are granted immediate help either by food, clothes and cash or by employment.

Seventy-five per cent of the bureau's clients belong to the middleclass and fifty, the rest sixty per cent of all clients belong to the middleclass and are educated people. The large majority of patients planned to throw away their lives on account of hunger or love. Love affairs form the background of most of the women's cases. The number of inflation victims driven to commit suicide is still alarmingly great.

NO DESIRE TO LIVE
Germany, the Catholic Central organ of Germany, commenting on the suicide wave, says the first and last motive of suicides is the disdain of life of our contemporaries.

"Life does not offer so much more than to be valued higher than death," it says. "To most of the suicide candidates life has been nothing but a business or a gamble through which people hoped to attain innermost satisfaction."

"Our present generation is too much given up to material thinking. This wrong thinking, coupled with training, lack of experience and insufficient understanding often causes people to throw away their lives. To most of them life is no problem at all. It is for them nothing but a lemon out of which one squeezes the pleasures of life in order to throw away the skin when the pulce is gone. Suicides kill their conscience, the voice of nature and the voice of Religion before they commit suicide."

TOOK COURAGE
"It is this materialistic way of thinking that deprives most suicide candidates of courage and energy to carry on. Unfortunately, self-murderers are made the heroes of numerous plays and novels. Nobody imbued with real Christian spirit will categorically condemn self-murders, but it is wrong to stamp the self-murderer a martyr of adverse fate."

"While we admit that suicide in itself is a tragedy, it should be remembered that it is also a lack of consideration toward relatives and weakness and foolishness of the self-murderer."

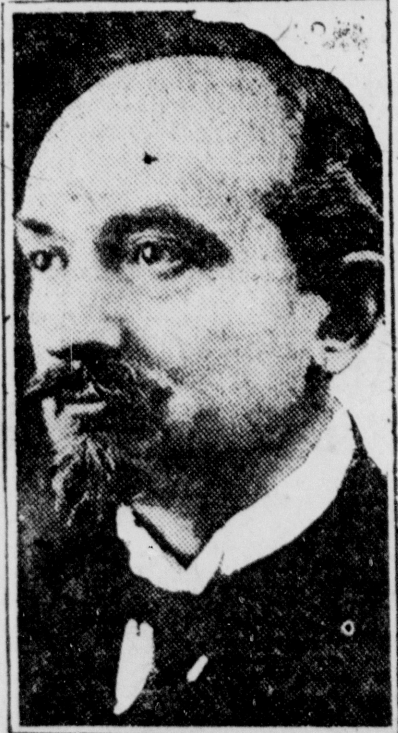
POPE'S CRUSADE ON DRESS BEARS FRUIT

Rome, Sept. 26.—Pope Pius' crusade against immodest dress among women is bearing fruit all over Italy.

Zealous members of the Roman Catholic faith have appointed themselves as executors of the Pope's decree, and have inaugurated a species of censorship at the doors of many churches, with the result that scantily dressed women have had uncomfortable experiences.

The Archbishop of Florence issued a proclamation to be posted on the doors of every church in Florence, summoning the faithful to watch that no woman dressed immodestly should enter the churches.

Trying to Get Russia in New Security Pact



Georges Tchitcherine, Russian foreign minister, is, it is reported, proposing an agreement with Poland, Roumania and Czechoslovakia as a basis of Russian participation in the coming meeting of allied ministers to frame an European security pact.

Baby Parade Ends Coney Season



Three hundred thousand persons were present when the curtain was rung down on the Summer season at Coney Island, the great playground of the metropolis. Little Myrtle Lyghteel was adjudged one of the prettiest little ones in the baby pageant and was awarded a silver cup.

BELLBROOK

Kid Tullis, of Dayton, was a Bellbrook visitor, Monday.

Frank Shawen is working in Centerville, between Bellbrook and Beavertown.

The first game of a five game series resulted in the first game going to Beavertown by score of 6 to 4. The second game of the series will be played at Beavertown next Sunday.

The members of the local M. E. congregation joined with Spring Valley, Union and Bethany in making a reception for their pastor, the Rev. Young, at Spring Valley, Tuesday night.

Our local Ford agent, J. Y. Myers, was in Columbus this week for machines.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oaks and children, of Union, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shawen.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hess, Nellie B. Soward, Francis Swallow and Mrs. Nettie Wilcox attended "The Ten Commandments" at Xenia Wednesday night.

A joint birthday dinner for Mrs. Stella and Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, whose birthdays fell on the 13 and 20 of September, was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Thomas, Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rhoads, Homer Bond and family, Mr. and Mrs. McMassey, Thelma Conner, Ida Weller and Mrs. R. Purdon. A dinner that would do justice to a king was served at the noon hour, after which the day was spent in various social ways.

Visitors in the village the past week were: Rosalie Swigart, Edward Pnn, Robert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony, George Stutsman, Mr. and Mrs. William Fulkerson and Attorney C. L. Mills and family.

The W. C. A. out of respect for Mrs. Josephine Turnbull, the only charter member of the organization now living, met at her home one night of the past week and paid their respects to the aged lady whose good work in the order will always be remembered and revered by all her sister members. The customary business and social parts which always attach to the gatherings were indulged in as in former occasions. Seasonable refreshments were served the guests. Members present: Caroline Barnett, Pernille Hodges, Jennie Finley, Margaret Purdon, Bertha Rhoads, Clara Hook, A. Abella Crowl, Mrs. Camden, Emma Austin, Prudence

Flurini Ida Weller, Clara Winter, Jennie Maxwell, Mary Walton, Mollie Thomas, Helen Turner, Marie Weaver, Indiana Pierce, Easter Black, Stella Multhup, Flora Morris, Lizzie Myers and Pearl Armstrong.

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The Sedan - 1095
Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

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The Sedan - 1695
The Royal Coach - 1795
The Brougham - 1865
The Imperial - 1995
The Crown-Imperial - 2095

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Obviously, when such quality is combined with the unusual road-



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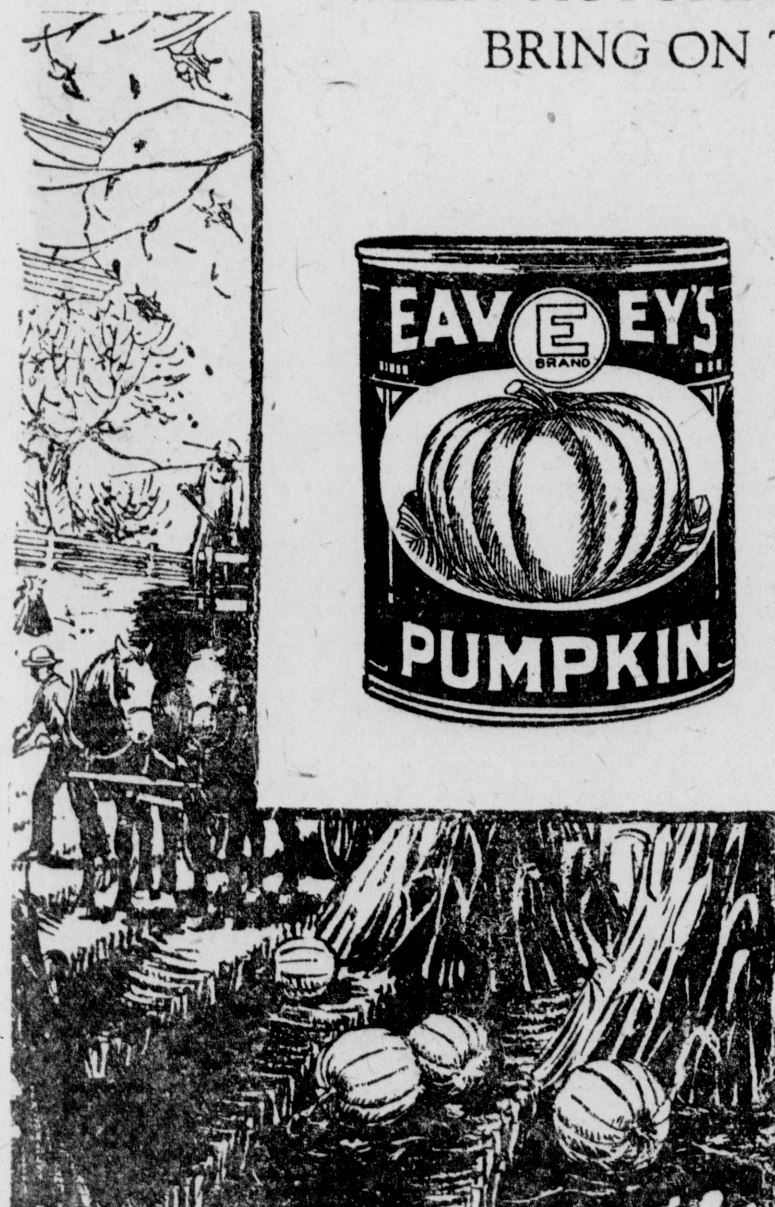
CHRYSLER FOUR

"WHEN AUTUMN COMES AND FROST IS NIGH BRING ON THE SPICY PUMPKIN PIE."

"E" BRAND PUMPKIN MAKES LUSCIOUS PIES

A deep, rich, spicy, golden brown pumpkin pie is one of the real delights of the glorious autumn season. To have the enjoyment of the finest of pumpkin pies without the tedious work of preparing the pumpkin use "E" BRAND PUMPKIN. This pumpkin is finest quality, fine-grained, smooth and free from lumps. With the addition of milk and spices it is ready for the crust. It is always rich and fine-flavored and makes just the kind of delicious, fragrant pies that every housekeeper loves to serve.

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